Tobin Calls Parley in Strike

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FOOTBALL EXTRA

FINAL SCORES

3 CENTS

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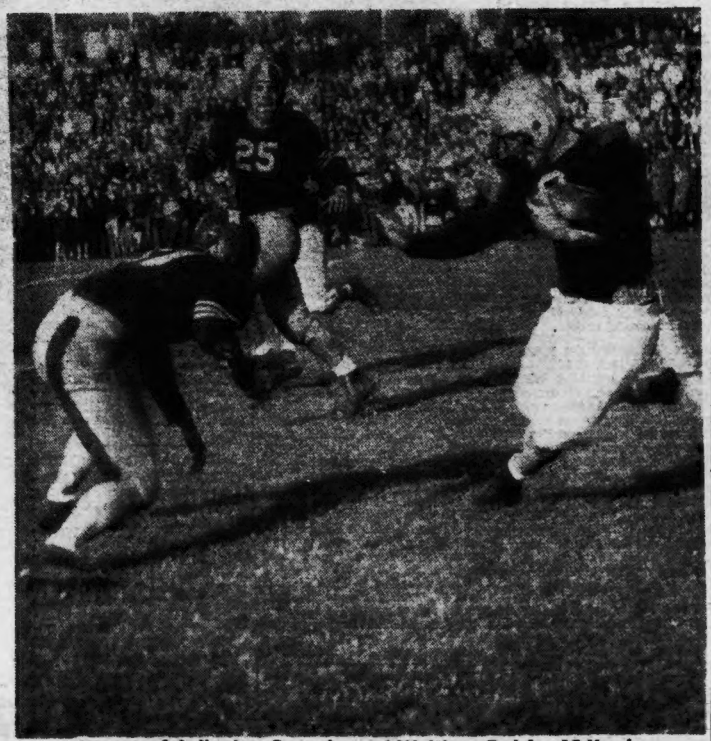
NOTRE DAME 34
DARTMOUTH 0



Lavery of Arlington Goes Around Waltham End for 15 Yards
INP by Edwin Stephan

FOOTBALL RESULTS

At Cambridge					
HARVARD	0	14	0	7	—21
ROCHESTER	0	0	7	6	—13
At South Bend					
NOTRE DAME	13	7	7	7	—34
DARTMOUTH	0	0	0	0	— 0
At Worcester					
TUFTS	20	19	12	14	—64
WOR. TECH.	0	0	0	0	— 0
At Hamilton					
COLGATE	20	7	14	6	—47
LAFAYETTE	0	0	0	0	— 0
At New York					
ARMY	0	14	7	7	—28
MICHIGAN	0	0	7	0	— 7
At Philadelphia					
PENN.	7	14	14	14	—49
N. CAROLINA	0	0	0	0	— 0
At Ames, Ia.					
MISSOURI	6	0	♦	♦	—
IOWA STATE	7	0	♦	♦	— ♦

SCHOOL RESULTS

At Arlington					
WALTHAM	0	0	7	0	— 7
ARLINGTON	7	0	0	7	—14

Tobin Calls Parley to End East Mass. Strike Sunday

Gov. Tobin today summoned leaders of the 1675 striking Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway employes to a meeting in his office tomorrow in a move to end the walkout which has paralyzed transportation in 70 cities and towns, affecting more than 500,000 persons. He also called upon A. J. Spradling of Detroit, international president of the union, to come to Boston immediately to help in settling the dispute over wage demands.

The Governor acted following conferences with Brig. Gen. Charles H. Cole, chairman of the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration. He also talked with Ernest R. Withrow of Quincy, head of the union conference committee.

He set the meeting for 2 p. m. Sunday and said he reminded Withrow that "under the law they (union conference committeemen) are required to attend when Gen. Cole requests them to."

The possibility of federal intervention was foreshadowed by the Governor's request for Chairman Saul Wallen of the War Labor Board to check the powers of the federal government in the case.

Following the announcement of tomorrow's session, Gov. Tobin left for the Middleboro fair and said "that's all on the strike today."

Fred A. Cummings, company vice-president, said the trustees were still willing to negotiate or arbitrate, but declared:

"We do not feel that we can surrender while a gun is pointed at our heads."

The strikers flouted a warning by John F. O'Brien, international vice-president of the AFL street carmen's union, that sanctions depriving them of organization privileges and protection might be imposed.

The Lynn terminal was the only one of the 10 involved where a picket line was formed. John H. Carter, president of the Lynn local, met with the strikers outside the terminal and urged them to return to work.

Other terminals reported all buses and trolley cars inactivated, but said no picket lines had been established so far.

The Salem division, which refused to join in the strike, was operating as usual, but some of the employes were in doubt as to their course if pickets were sent there from other divisions.

Jesse A. Levin, president of Melrose local, announced he would send strikers from Melrose to Salem to picket the terminal this afternoon.

Buses from Salem to Lawrence and Boston were stopped when they reached the limits of the division. The Boston-bound buses were halted at Buchanan bridge in Lynn and returned to the terminal. Salem to Lawrence cars stopped at Middleton.

Officials of the Boston & Maine and New Haven railroads said they were checking traffic on all commuter lines to determine if extra trains would be required.

Bus service was available between Salem and Peabody, Marblehead, Danvers, Middleton and Wenham. All other bus traffic was stopped.

Cummings disclosed that he conferred with Spradling last Friday in Detroit. He said Spradling promised every possible aid to the company in the dispute.

The strike became effective at 4 a. m., tieing up service in the Quincy, Lynn, Melrose, Lowell, Lawrence, Haverhill, Norwood, Brockton, Taunton and Fall River divisions.

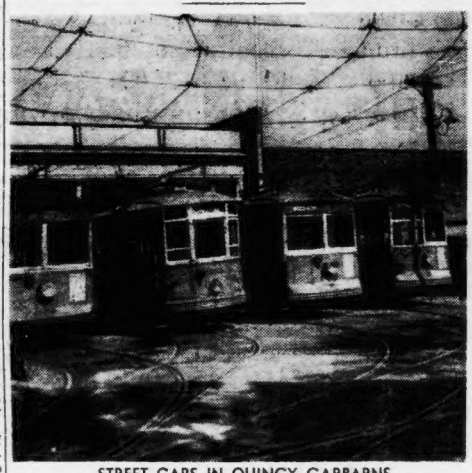
The Governor's denunciation of the strike and his threat to invoke his emergency war power to assure transportation came after a group of employes' representatives had left his office, refusing his plea to call off the strike. In a later statement the Governor said:

"The position of the unions in voting to strike at this time must be viewed with unequivocal disapproval. Such a course is a violation of the provisions of the contract which they signed July 11, 1945.

"It is a reckless disregard of the sanctity of agreements. To condone such conduct would put a premium on broken pledges and would break faith with the large number of union members who conscientiously live up to promises made to employers. It would tend to break down the progress made toward peaceful settlement of disputes between labor and management."

When the conference ended, the union demands were for a 28 cents an hour increase and a 40-hour week for the 1800 employes.

Company officials announced that this proposal would result in an increase of $1,040,000 to the payroll, and an increase of $11.20 a week for the highest paid workers.



STREET CARS IN QUINCY CARBARNS
Fail to Move as Strike Paralyzes Transportation

STRANDED—In Lynn, PhM 2c Aleada E. Fountain and her husband, B 1c Matthew S. Fountain, wait patiently for a bus which failed to appear. They are stranded as striking Eastern Massachusetts St. Railway employes paralyzed transportation.

INP by Harold Williams

WEARY OF WAITING—Ex-Cpl. John Ramsey of Wilmette, Ill., has grown tired of waiting for his British wife, Kathleen, shown here with their daughter, Janet, one of the couple's two children, to come to the U. S. A veteran of both the Canadian and American Armies, Ramsey is going to ask President Truman to do something about it.

International News Photo

Soldiers on British Jobs In Ship Strike

By ALEX H. SINGLETON

LONDON, Oct. 13 (AP)—Britain's striking stevedores watched soldiers unload food ships in six ports today, but showed no signs of heeding the Labor government's back-to-work appeals.

Approximately 50,000 idle dock workers, many of them threatened with the loss of their jobs unless they report for duty Monday, were joined by a small contingent of port clerks, whose spokesman said they would refuse to work alongside the military details.

Four of Prime Minister Attlee's ministries, facing one of their most serious domestic problems since the change in government were involved in the dispute.

A ministry of war transport spokesman said the work stoppage had brought Britain's exports almost to a standstill.

A ministry of food official said there was enough food on hand to meet the weekend rations.

DOCK STRIKERS GO BACK

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (AP)—Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Ass'n (AFL), said today longshoremen were returning to work "all along the waterfront," where about 400 vessels have been strike-bound for 13 days.

The labor ministry upheld the position of the transport union condemning the strike as unauthorized.

Rail lines, wary of overloading congested yards, cut movements of freight trains to port cities.

The Weather

LOCAL—Fair and cooler tonight. Lowest temperature near 40 downtown and in the lower 30's in interior suburbs. Sunny and continued cool on Sunday. Gentle to moderate northwest winds.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	46	Concord, N. H.	35
Bangor	39	Hartford	37
Burlington, Vt.	42	Providence	41

Warmest this date, 87 in 1930.
Coolest this date, 30 in 1875.

1200 Walk Off Hub Dock Job in Sympathy Move

More than 1200 longshoremen at the Army Base and Castle Island walked off their jobs at noon today in what leaders said was a demonstration of sympathy for striking New York dock workers.

Possibility of a general strike on the Boston waterfront rested in a meeting called for tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Faneuil Hall.

The mass meeting call to all longshoremen, numbering 4000 at this port, was isued by Harold McGinn of East Boston Local 805, Fred Fitzgerald of Charlestown Local 799 and Thomas Kennedy of South Boston Local 800, all members of the A. F. of L. Longshoremen's International Union.

The South Boston walkout came after an impromptu mass meeting during the lunch hour. Shippers and Army authorities were not notified officially until after the men walked off their jobs.

Workers in East Boston and Charlestown stuck to their jobs pending action at tomorrow's meeting.

Five Army transports are due here tomorrow with 18,000 returning veterans, but Army authorities said the walkout would not affect these arrivals. The Army will do its own unloading and loading.

Daniel Donovan of East Boston, international vice-president, was in New York watching the New York strike.

He told a Boston American reporter he had been informed of the action and indicated he would return to address the Faneuil Hall meeting.

"The situation in New York is slowly clearing up, with many workers returning," he said.

"I am sure the Boston picture will straighten out just as soon as there is peace in New York."

POCKET PICKED OF $300

Shopping in a store in Washington st., Jamaica Plain, Dennie R. Donahue, of Gartland st., Jamaica Plain, reached for his wallet and discovered it was missing. He reported to police the wallet contained $300 in cash and papers.

Coal Strike Loss Million Tons a Day

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 13 (AP)—More than half the nation's 400,000 bituminous coal miners were idle today in the supervisory workers' three-week-old strike for recognition of their union.

Production loss was officially estimated at more than a million tons daily.

Steel production losses, as a result of the coal shortage, continued to mount dizzily.

In Washington, Labor Secretary Schwellenbach failed to issue his daily statement that a coal truce may be reached in the next 24 hours. The conference was continuing.

12-State Truck Tieup Looms as New Threat

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP)—The government faced threat of a 12-state truck drivers' strike today.

One of the biggest strike votes yet requested—in number of employers involved—loomed 30 days hence for the overburdened NLRB.

It grows out of the petition of the AFL Central States Drivers Council, a teamsters' affiliate, for a poll of employes of 3190 intercity trucking companies in the Midwest.

FLIPS COIN IN FILM STRIKE

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 13 (AP)—Movie strike mass picketing spread today to the Columbia studio.

Pickets remained at Warner Bros. studio.

Strike Leader Herbert Sorrell said, "Some of these days we'll go to M-G-M. I flipped a coin to see whether it would be Columbia or Paramount today.

CALL STRIKE IN HOSPITALS

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (AP)—A union leader announced last night 1000 maintenance personnel at three Brooklyn hospitals would strike Monday for increased pay, union recognition and improved vacation schedules.

The hospitals are the Israel Zion, Beth Moses and Beth-El.

Delayed Retreat Allows Army to Escape Japs

BY GEN. JONATHAN M. WAINWRIGHT

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Gen. MacArthur's orders to withdraw my men to Bataan came at a time when my north Luzon force of approximately 28,000 men—25,000 of them still untrained—were scattered over a considerable area. The average distance we had to withdraw was nearly 150 miles. But first

those units had to be rounded up to present the kind of semi-solid front we would need for the delaying actions we would be called upon to fight.

One such delaying action assigned to us was to hold fast on the line of the Rio Grande de Pampanga to enable Gen. Jones' south Luzon force to withdraw northward before the Jap attack in the south, swing around Manila Bay and duck into Bataan.

The Japs coming down from the north after us put considerable pressure on us and made more difficult the task of shepherding thousands of bewildered and inexperienced men into position for the withdrawal. They hit retreating remnants of Col. Bonnett's old force and further demoralized them. They hit the 71st Division so hard that it drove that undermanned force right past Binalonan, where the battle-weary 26th Cavalry was refitting, thus making the 26th our chief frontline force again.

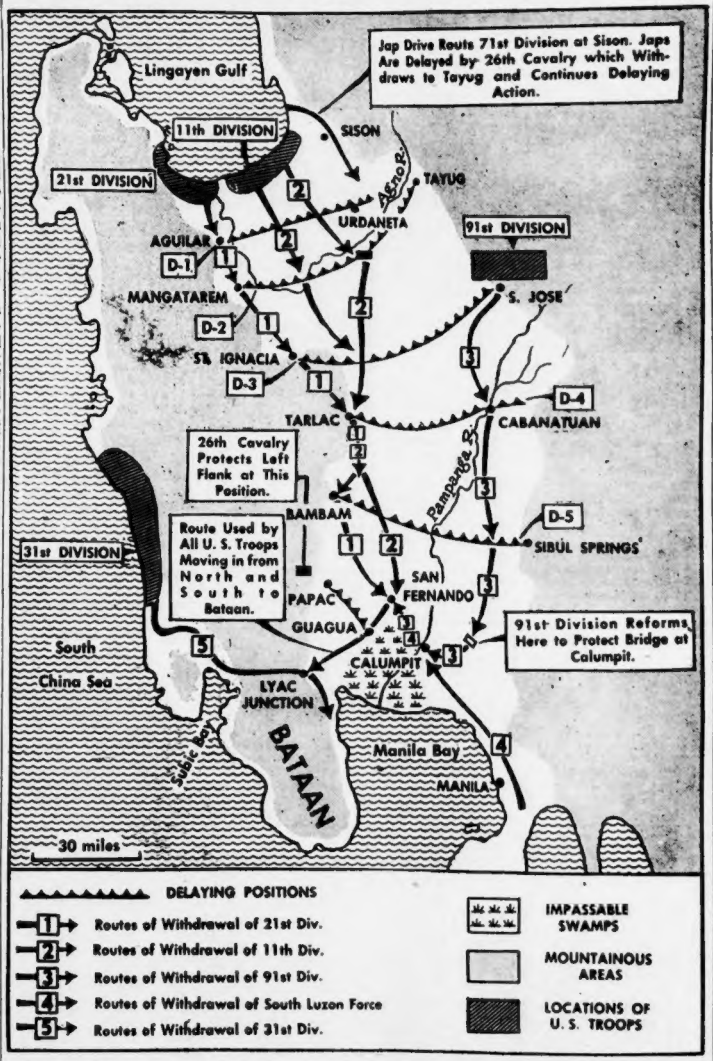
On the morning of Dec. 24, after issuing the orders to withdraw toward Bataan, I went up to Binalonan believing that Brig. Gen. Clyde A. Selleck, the 71st Division's commander, would be there.

Binalonan lies just east of the main highway. An old and rarely used road runs more or less parallel to the main highway northward and leads into Binalonan directly. For some reason or other I chose the old road, and by doing so just missed being captured or killed.

As I was nearing the town, a platoon of four or five tanks rode down the main highway about 200 yards to my left, going south. They were Jap tanks. My dusty Packard sedan would have offered small resistance to them if I had encountered them head-on, on the main road.

I got into the village aware that at least some elements of the enemy were now between me and Bataan, but could not find Gen. Selleck. Nor could I find any 71st Division troops.

But the 26th Cavalry was there, with little Col. Pierce right out in the thick of furious combat with the vanguard of the main Jap force. The 26th had been in action since daylight, protecting the retreat of the 71st to the Agno. By the time I reached it, the 26th was reduced to not more than 450 men.



I ordered Pierce to get his truck train and his wounded men out as quickly as possible and hold his position as long as he safely could and still be able to withdraw his remaining men. When the time came to withdraw, he would back up to the Agno, 15 miles below him, cross the bridge, destroy it and hold the south side of the river.

Pierce held that position at Binalonan against overwhelming odds until 3:30 on the afternoon of Dec. 24, by which time he had forced the Japs to deploy the advance guard of their main column and to begin the deployment of the whole main assault body.

Here was true cavalry delaying action, fit to make a man's heart sing. Pierce that day upheld the best traditions of the cavalry service, and his action led to his being raised to the rank of brigadier general.

I stayed at Binalonan with him for two or three hours and then returned to my Alcala headquarters. En route I passed along the south bank of the Agno and as I crossed the main north-south highway at Carmen I noted that Jap planes had bombed the mile-long bridge over the Agno between Carmen and Villasis. They had destroyed the south span of the vital bridge, blowing it off its abutment.

It was a time for cursing our luck, because the 11th Division would have to cross that bridge on the night of Dec. 24-25 in its withdrawal southward.

But while I was standing there, viewing the damage, Col. Skerry, my engineer chief, loomed out of nowhere. He was already making plans for temporary repair of the bridge. At the same time he was having charges placed under the undamaged part of the bridge so he would be ready to blow it as soon as the Eleventh got across, or blow it if the Japs got to the river before the Eleventh did.

From that point I got in touch with my Alcala headquarters and ordered it moved back to Bamban, a short distance south of Stotsenburg. I told my operations officer, my signal officer and a few enlisted men to wait at Alcala for me.

I reached Alcala on the evening of Dec. 24. Christmas Eve always was something of an event around our home in the good days, and now I found my mind going back over those memories of a Christmas tree, the arrangement of our boy's toys, the carefully wrapped packages for my wife, and all the things that go with a family on that night.

So I got in touch by phone with Necker at RCA in Manila. He was closing up. The city had been declared an open one. But he was kind enough to get through a message to Adele.

I remember it because it was the last time I was able to wirleless her directly for three awful years.

I was hot, dirty and hungry from the day's fighting, worrying and traveling. But the food which my headquarters commandant was supposed to send up from Bamban upon his arrival there failed to come. We went to bed that night without dinner.

On Christmas morning a tank officer came past my skeletonized headquarters and gave us a Christmas present. It was a can of beans. Our little force, including Cols. Frank Nelson and Josh Stansell, split it up. It was Christ-

Continued on Page 9, Column 1

THIS IS MY STORY

(Editor's Note — This is the seventh article of the series in which Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright gives the first official eyewitness account of the fall of the Philippines, and the dread days that lay beyond for his brave but hopelessly outnumbered north Luzon fighters.)

Priest in Red Mass Cites Evil of Force

Failure of the western world to realize Christian principles are the only solution for a peaceful postwar world stalemated diplomatic discussions

of the victorious powers, the Rev. Wilfred Parsons, S. J., declared today in the sermon at the fifth annual Red Mass of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, South End.

Addressing state and civic leaders and dignitaries of the bench and bar at the colorful ceremony marking the beginning of the judicial year, Fr. Parsons, Catholic University Political Science professor, asserted the world exists only on condition those principles were accepted.

"Our representatives have unconsciously repudiated their own concepts of democracy," he said, "and adopted those of their adversaries, those of force.

"Had we opposed fundamental principle to power politics, we must have ultimately prevailed.

"But there are two arguments that together are the strongest arguments for Christian principles. They are the flying rocket and the atomic bomb. Put together in one instrument of destruction, we have the last great proof that sheer force is self-destructive and will destroy those who rely on it."

U. S. Sens. Walsh and Saltonstall, Gov. Tobin and Mayor Kerrigan headed an imposing list of dignitaries of all faiths who marched into the church, marshaled by Charles S O'Connor, clerk of the Supreme Judicial Court.

Others in the procession included Chief Justice Fred T. Field of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, Chief Justice Edmund W. Flynn of the Rhode Island Supreme Court and Congressmen Philip J. Philbin, Christian A. Herter and Thomas J. Lane.

All the state and federal courts were represented in the procession while Atty. Gen. Clarence H. Barnes and representatives of bar associations and legal societies also joined in the colorful march.

All law schools of the area also were represented as were alumni of those schools.

In addition to representation of all faiths by those attending the mass, the gathering was notable for an increased number of women in attendance.

Fr. Parsons said that instead of celebrating victory and peace, there was a feeling of discouragement and disillusionment and an uneasy fear of another world conflict in 20 years.

"It has become the fashion to blame both the diplomatic breakdown and our domestic industrial strife on the Communists," he said.

"These are the self-excusing pleas of unsuccessful diplomats and blundering industrialists. It is true the Russians have inexcusably bad manners, no political morals and push the idea of power politics to the limit. It is perhaps true Communists here have aggravated industrial strife.

"Even if it is true, what have we opposed to them? Can we put all the blame on them? Is there no fault on our side?

"Our public men have said it was time we got tough with the Russians and many industrialists have said they must get tough with labor.

"When we have said that, have we not surrendered to them, admitted our way was wrong and theirs was right? Are we not then using naked force as the arbiter of right?

"We are faced with an implacable enemy and have thrown away the only weapon with which we might overcome him.

"What is this weapon? The We have presented the Christian justice—the principle of reason and law, the principle of the common good and the principle of the community—the very foundations of any human society.

"They are not the conditions of a Christian order. They are the conditions of any human order.

"Here, I think, has been the error of our apologists for a decent settlement of the postwar world. We have preesnted the Christian solution merely as if it were the preferable solution. I say it is the only solution."

Abp. Cushing was the celebrant of the Red Mass, an ancient institution of the Catholic Church which was inaugurated for the first time in the United States in 1928 and first celebrated in New England in 1940.

The Very Rev. William L. Keleher, S. J., president of Boston College, served as arch-priest, while the deacons of honor were the Revs. George A. O'Donnell, S. J., and James J. Kelly, S. J., Boston College deans.

Supplies Ample At Okinawa Soon

PEARL HARBOR, Oct. 13 (AP)—The Navy said today that the food situation of 150,000 American service personnel on Okinawa still remains serious as a result of the typhoon, but ample supplies, some aboard ships offshore, will be made available soon.

The Navy, still hampered by smashed communications on Okinawa, made no revision in admittedly tentative figures of three Navy personnel dead and 10 missing, but raised the number of beached vessels by three to 130.

TOKYO, Oct. 13 (AP)—The worst typhoon in 20 years scattered personal belongings all over Okinawa, but miraculously did not injure any of the personnel of the U. S. Eighth Air Force, Maj. Gen. Earle E. Partridge, commander, reported tonight.

Partridge reported his men were "digging out" of wreckage with minor first aid treatment sufficient for most.

"DON'T DO IT AGAIN"—Seven-year-old Marie Brogna of Hanover st., North End, is admonished by Capt. Tom Casey of Division 1, after she was found in the home of a friend following an all-night search by police. The child, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brogna, is a third cousin of Superior Court Justice Vincent Brogna. INP by Joseph Parodi

Hershey, Who Gave Away Millions, Dies

HERSHEY, Pa., Oct. 13 (AP)—Milton S. Hershey, who made a fortune of millions in chocolate and cocoa and gave it away to orphan boys, died in the Hershey Hospital in this central Pennsylvania town he founded in a cornfield in 1903. He was 88.

The aged philanthropist became ill Thursday night and was removed to the Hershey Hospital which he gave to this community. Death came a short time after a spokesman for the family disclosed his condition was critical.

Cause of death was given by the spokesman as "due to his advanced age."

Hershey celebrated his 88th birthday anniversary Sept. 13 by giving a dinner to members of his family and close business associates in the dining room of the farmhouse where he was born.

In recent years, he lived quietly in the town which bears his name and continued to take an active part in community affairs. He was one of the guests at the 1944 National Conference of Governors held here.

Hershey was born Sept. 13, 1857, near the tract on which he founded a business of making cocoa and five-cent chocolate bars. His success was built on three failures.

He first sold candy at Philadelphia but went out of business after his horse-drawn wagon was wrecked. He next borrowed money to set himself up in caramel making in New York and failed again. After a similar fate in Chicago, he went to Lancaster, Pa., in 1888 for another try at caramels. Fifteen years later he sold out for $1,000,000.

With that stake he bought 1200 acres near his birthplace and founded his chocolate business which eventually expanded into Cuba, where sugar was grown, refined and shipped over his own railroads. The Hershey property with successive expansions, covers 12,000 acres and the plant handles milk produced by 25,000 cows in dairies throughout central Pennsylvania.

The town of Hershey became a show place with its resort hotel, four golf courses, big swimming pool, a sports arena seating 8000, a park of 1000 acres and a ballroom that has accommodated 4000 dancers at a time. The town has a population of more than 4000.

A childless widower, Hershey, three years after his wife's death in 1915, made "the Orphan Boys of America" his heirs by transferring his chocolate holdings to The Hershey Industrial School for Orphan Boys he established in 1905. The school for boys four to 15 years of age has an enrollment of approximately 800. Hershey officials estimated in 1944 the fund had reached $84,000,000.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo

STOCK ROOM HOURS 9:30-11 1:30-2
-ANYTHING FOR YOU, KIDDO-LEAVE THE REQUISITION, AND I'LL BRING THE STUFF INTO THE SHOP FOR YOU-SERVICE WITH A SMILE-THAT'S US-
YOU GOT TO BE A GLAMOR GAL TO GET ANYTHING OUT OF CHARLIE'S STOCKROOM. I'LL HAVE TO WEAR SLACKS. I NEED A NEW TYPE-WRITER RIBBON-
SERVICE WITH A SMILE-THAT'S GOOD! HE HASN'T CRACKED A GRIN SINCE HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW FELL DOWN-STAIRS-
IF YOU ASK ME, THAT DAME AND CHARLIE ARE STOCKING A STORE ON THE OUTSIDE-
IT'S GOOD HE AIN'T THE BIG BOSS. HE'D GIVE HER THE DEED TO THE BUILDING!
JIMMY HATLO
10-13
SEEING WHAT A LITTLE OOMPH WILL DO-AS THOUGH WE DIDN'T KNOW IT ALL THE TIME-. THANX TO TOM FLOOD, PORTLAND, ORE.

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Helps 30 Vets File for Bonus Tho' Locked Out

Although the office was closed down to applicants, more than 30 veterans from widely scattered sections of the state today were able to file for their $100 State bonus through the aid of Thomas E. Barry, Boston lawyer and State commander of World War II Allied Veterans.

The veterans converged on the Ashburton pl. offices of the State bonus division only to learn that the windows were shut down over the week-end to give 40 girl employes a chance to mail out a big backlog of checks to previous applicants.

Just then, Atty. Barry passed by and herded the veterans together for a trip to his near-by office in Beacon st. There, he called up George F. Killgoar, deputy state treasurer, who hurried over and took the applications in person.

Killgoar said warning had been given in the press that the office would be closed Friday and today and added that as a result thousands of extra checks would be mailed out before Monday.

Slow Nags Got Bank's $65,000

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 13 (INS)—FBI agents said today that Bruno F. Juban, 35-year-old Harrison bank teller, embezzled $65,000 in four months, spending the money on slow race horses and at various bars.

Juban surrendered in New York, and FBI chief Sam McKee said the alleged thefts were carefully noted in a little black book which told where the money went.

Juban said he began taking the money last July when he needed $200 to cover a forged check which he had inadvertently honored.

"It was so easy," he continued, "I kept it up, taking about $100 a week and then $200 a week."

British Brides Group Disbands

LONDON, Oct. 13 (AP)—The five-day demonstration by Britain's GI wives who want to join their husbands in the United States appeared to be waning today.

Only 150 of the women appeared this morning outside the United States embassy for a scheduled protest rally, and a spokesman for the "Married Women's Ass'n" said the organization was dissolving.

Col. J. S. Mallory, chief of staff of the U. S. base here, told one of the women that "plans are being made" to obtain passage for the wives as soon as possible.

200 Deportees to Sail Aboard Gripsholm

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (AP)—The exchange lines Gripsholm will sail Tuesday for Mediterranean ports with 1000 passengers, including 200 deportees, American Export Lines revealed today.

The ship will dock at Naples, Italy, Salonika and Pireaus, and Alexandria, Egypt. On her return passengers will include Red Cross workers, diplomats and refugees.

Quisling's Appeal Denied; He Must Die

LONDON, Oct. 13 (AP)—The Norwegian Supreme Court today refused Vidkun Quisling's appeal from the death sentence for treason, the Norwegian information office here announced.

300 LOST ON JAP SHIP

TOKYO, Oct. 13 (AP)—Approximately 300 persons are missing from the 383-ton steamer Kaju Maru, which struck a mine in the sand off Kobe today.

Milton Girl, 8, New Crime Wave Victim

An 8-year-old Milton girl was pulled into the woods and stripped of her clothing and an aged gas station attendant was brutally clubbed and robbed of $25 in South Boston today only hours after Police Commr. Thomas F. Sullivan had transferred four captains in his latest move to curb Boston's crime wave.

The Milton youngster, Patricia Wiley of Milton st., had been sent to a Readville store—on the Boston line—to get a newspaper when she was stopped by an unshaven motorist in Neponset Valley pkwy.

She stepped into the woods on his invitation to "see the pretty fishes" when the attacker began tearing off her clothing.

The child screamed so loudly that the man fled and Patricia ran home to tell her father, Samuel H. Wiley, caretaker at a Milton estate.

She said the man was driving a brown automobile, and further described him as 45 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall and wearing black trousers, brown jacket and green hat. Boston and Metropolitan police of the Blue Hills station searched roads in the district without success.

In South Boston, Alvin Clark, 67, of Darius court, was struck down when he turned to get a newspaper at the request of a "customer" who entered a gas station on Old Colony blvd., only to be struck down.

The lone thief took $25 from Clark's pockets and fled. The victim was taken to City Hospital for treatment for head lacerations.

The new outbreak came shortly after Commr. Sullivan announced the department's special service squad of 11 lieutenants and 20 picked detectives would be directed by Capt. Francis M. Tiernan, who figured in a transfer affecting four police stations.

With no comment except "it's for the good of the service," Commr. Sullivan transferred Capt. Tiernan from command of the Joy st. station to take charge of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation nights.

In this post he will direct the special squad's cruising cars in a citywide anti-crime crusade.

Tiernan's post at the Joy st. station goes to Capt. Frank H. Sliney of the East Boston division. Capt. Francis W. Russell, who has been in charge of the BCI office nights, is transferred to the Warren ave. station. Capt. William H. Britt, who has had divided responsibility at the Warren ave. station where he was in charge nights, is given full command of the East Boston division.

Shortly after these changes were announced, two men hopped into the automobile of Harry J. Wasserman, district manager of the M&P theaters while he stopped for a traffic light at Blue Hill ave. and Morton st., Mattapan, and ordered him to drive to Norfolk st., nearby.

There, they robbed him of $220 in cash and made their escape in a waiting car.

Meanwhile two 22-year-old girls, Mrs. Marion Bell of Water st., Quincy, and Mrs. Mildred Lee of Charles st., Waltham, pleaded guilty in Newton court to a charge of breaking and entering the Newton home of Edward Davis, Boston nightclub owner, and stealing $3000 worth of jewelry and furs.

Judge W. Lloyd Allen continued the case until Monday, held each in $3000 bail and turned them over to police for questioning in a series of Greater Boston breaks for which a Back Bay man now is held and still another is serving a State prison sentence.

The Back Bay man, George Brown, alias George Baker, of Burbank st., scheduled for arraignment in Quincy court today, now will face charges of breaking and entering and larceny in that court on Monday.

RALPH MAKINSON, RUTH LEACH
Mail Romancers to Wed in Brockton

Pastor Inspires Mail Romance

Born of a correspondence sponsored by a minister, the cross-country romance of a Brockton nurse and an Idaho farmer, who had not met before they started writing, will culminate in a wedding ceremony Sunday in the Pearl Street Methodist Church, Brockton.

The principals are Mrs. Ruth Leach, widow of William Ellsworth Leach of Brockton, and Ralph Makinson of New Plymouth, Ida., widower and father of five children.

And the parson who played Cupid, Rev. James Allen, will perform the marriage ceremony at the regular Sunday service.

When Rev. Mr. Allen came to New England three years ago, he remembered Ralph Makinson as a respected and faithful member of his pastorate in Idaho. He realized that the farmer was lonely and he recognized the problems Ralph faced in raising his motherless children.

Then came a letter in which Makinson confided he'd like to marry again if he could find a helpmate.

Mrs. Leach for seven years had served as Sunday School superintendent at the Pearl Street Methodist Church. She was a nurse, working at the Brockton Hospital.

With discretion born of understanding, the pastor explained how a letter from her might cheer up his former parishoner in Idaho. At first, Mrs. Leach was aghast at the thought of writing to a man she had never met, but she finally agreed a note might alleviate his loneliness.

The note drew an answer, then an exchange of notes developed into a steady correspondence. Friendship soon blossomed into romance with a suggestion from Ralph that they meet in Chicago. It was love at first sight.

When Mrs. Leach returned to Brockton, word of her engagement spread, although she tried to keep it secret. Soon she was the guest at showers given by her nurse associates and friends in the congregation.

Shortly afterward the mail brought a diamond ring from Idaho, and plans for Sunday's wedding were arranged by mail.

"I've always loved children and I'm so eager to meet Ralph's family," Mrs. Leach exclaimed. "I kept teaching Sunday school because it brought me in contact with so many children. Now I shall have some to call my own."

Immediately after the ceremony Sunday, she revealed, she and the bridegroom will drive to Easthampton to visit her mother, Mrs. Alice Clark, 90. Then they will start for Idaho where they will live.

Two of Mr. Makinson's children are grown up. The eldest, Faye, is married and lives in New Plymouth. Robert, 18, is in the Seabees. The others are Donald, 14, Jean, 10, and Lois, seven.

"I shall have fun mothering them," Mrs. Leach said. "Lois, for instance, was only six months old when her mother died and I hope I can make up for her motherless years.

"I admit I'm a little afraid of that first meeting when we get home, but with Ralph to help I know everything will be all right."

Reds Charge Truth Of Parley Withheld

MOSCOW, Oct. 13 (AP)—The general public in the United States and Britain has not yet been enlightened by explanations from Secretary of State Byrnes and Foreign Secretary Bevin as to what happened at the breakdown of the Foreign Ministers' Conference, Red Star's political commentator asserted today.

The army newspaper said it appeared from the foreign press accounts that the failure was interpreted as a triumph of British and American diplomacy.

"DA KID'S A WIZARD"—A piano duet is played by Jimmy "Schnozzle" Durante, famed comedian, and Jimmy Osborn, blind English boy who was sent to the Perkins Institution for the Blind by a group of fliers, during a musical program prepared for the comic by the boy.
INP by Don Robinson

All-Out Effort Needed to Top War Fund Quota

With reported contributions of $4,669,114, or 60 per cent of the $7,750,000 goal, the victory campaign of the Greater Boston United War Fund was stepped up today for an all-out effort to go over the top before next Wednesday's deadline.

Students of Simmons College are conducting a dormitory collection as in past campaigns and in addition are giving a variety show for students Monday evening, with the proceeds going to the War Fund.

The following subscriptions are acknowledged:

INDIVIDUALS

$2000—Mr. and Mrs. Francis F. Sears.
$1022—Christian Science Committee, additional (total to date $3463).
$1000—Mrs. George Putnam Metcalf.
$800—Mr. and Mrs. Percy B. Kincaid.
$750—Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Gleason.
$740—Mr. and Mrs. S. Parkman Shaw.
$650—First Church in Boston—Welfare Committee.
$600—The Misses Cobb; Cundr. R. Perry Collins; Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hinkle; Harry L. Rice.
$500—Mr. and Mrs. Tressler W. Cailhan; Mrs. Gorham Dana; Dedham Salvage Committee; Dr. Paul Gustafson; Chester C. Stedman.

COMPANIES

$4000—C. H. Sprague & Sons Co. and Assoc. Cos.
$5000—Bethlehem-Hingham Shipbuilding Corp., Inc.; Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp., Ltd. (Atlantic & Simpson Yards); United Air Lines.
$3050—Swift & Co. in Greater Boston.
$2500—Eastern Steamship Lines, Inc.; Murray White Co., Inc.
$2400—Stone & Webster, Inc., Stone & Webster Engineering Corp., Stone & Webster Service Corp.
$2000—Massachusetts Investors Trust; Norfolk County Trust Co.
$1500—Atlas Plywood Corp.; M. S. Walker, Inc.
$1050—Banner Sportswear Co.; Paine Furniture Co.
$1000—Devoe & Raynolds Co., Inc., and Wadsworth Howland Division; F. C. Donovan, Inc.; Andrew Dutton Co. and employes; State Street Research & Management Co.
$750—Armour & Co.; Harold T. Lindsay.
$725—Rachrach, Inc.
$850—Harry Mann Leather Co.
$825—Kennard & Co., Inc.
$800—Robert M. Pitt Co., Inc.; Stone & Webster and Blodget, Inc.
$500—Baird & Bartlett Co.; Robert M. Bent Co., Inc.; Boston & Lockport Block Co.; Clark, Dodge & Co.; C. E. Hall & Sons, Inc.; Hersey Manufacturing Co.; Johnson, Clapp, Ives & Knight; Geo. Mee-Questen Co., Inc.; Roberts, Cushman & Grover; Sawyer, Hardy, Stone & Morrison; Winship-Boit Co.

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"All day I've been sitting here, envying you the poverty that gives you a complete and true sense of values. Patterson, as your friend, I cannot increase your salary!"

The Boys Come Home

ARRIVE TODAY

Boston

ROBERT STOCKTON (754):
Misc. Army personnel.

New York

N. Y. U. VICTORY (1995):
Units of 10th Arm. Div., 10th Tank Bn., 90th Arm. Inf. Bn.
TAOS VICTORY (1948):
Misc., mostly for discharge.
SMITH VICTORY (1320):
Misc. Army personnel.
THOMAS BARRY (4097):
Includes Hq. 10th Arm. Div.
EZRA CORNELL (714):
Misc. troops.
WILLIAM PENDER (772):
542d Air Serv. Group; 702d Air Material Sq., 965th Air Eng. Sq.
WARD HUNT (687):
Misc. Army personnel.
MARION BOUVARD (781):
Misc. troops.

Newport News

HARLES CARROLL (33):
Casuals.
MARLON TITNEY (24):
Casuals.
J. W. McANDREW (1313):
Hq. and Hq. Bat. 19th Arm. Div. Art.; M. P. platoon, 10th Arm. Div.; 55th Arm. Eng. Bn.; 90th Cav. Recon. Sq.
GEN. BRECKINRIDGE (3209):
Units 10th Arm. Div.; 34 and 11th Tank Bn.; 20th Arm. Inf. Bn.; 54th Arm. Inf. Bn.; 376th C. I. C. Det.; 127th Gen. Hosp.; 60th Signal Airwarning Det.
TARTILLO (33):
Casuals.

DUE SUNDAY

Boston

MOUNT VERNON (6025):
Hq. and Hq. Co., 9th Arm. Div. Hq. and Hq. Bat., 9th Arm. Div. art., 14th Tank Bn. 27th, 324 and 60th Arm. Inf. Bns. Hq. and Hq. Co., 9th Arm. Div. trains; 9th Arm. Eng. Bn. 9th Cav. Recon. Sq.
U. S. A. T. HENRY GIBBINS (2400):
10024 Quart. Inf. Corps Det.; 382d Med. Coll. Co.; 209th Med. Hosp. Ship Plat.; High score pers.; Emerg. returnees; Casuals (WACs); U. S. Civilians.
S. S. JOHN HARVARD (5471):
Misc. Army pers.; Navy pers.
S. S. JOSKPH T. ROBINSON (5461):
Seabees; Misc. Army pers.
S. S. GEORGETOWN VICTORY (2002):
433d Sig. Bat. Hvy. Const. (Aviat.); Hq. and Base Serv. Sq. 488th Air Serv. Group; Hq. and Base Serv. Sq. 488th Air Serv. Group; 1928th Ord. Amm. Co. (Avia.); 2491st, 2652d Qm. Truck Co. Heavy; 5th A. A. Art. Group, Hq. and Hq. Bat.
S. S. HOOD VICTORY (1972):
24th Tank Bn. with Medics, 14th Arm Div.; 18th Arm. Inf. Bn. with Medics, 16th Arm. Div. Misc. Army pers.

DUE TUESDAY

Boston

EXCHEQUER (1801):
505th Fighter Sq.; 181th Ord. Heavy Auto Maint. Co.; 466th Ord. Evac. Co.; Misc. Army personnel.
HOWARD VICTORY (1968):
451st AAA Aut. Wpn. Bn.; 455th AAA Aut. Wpn. Bn.; 998th Engr. Bridge Co.; 1687d Eng. Survey Liaison team. High score personnel.

DUE WEDNESDAY

Boston

THOMAS W. HYDE (566):
270th Eng. Combat Bn. with medics from 70th Div.; 2821st Eng. Combat Bn. with medics; Misc. personnel.

WAR INDICTMENTS MONDAY

BERLIN, Oct. 13 (AP)—An American spokesman said today the much-delayed filing of the Nuernberg war criminals indictments had been scheduled anew for Monday, when the international tribunal will meet.

GIVE YOUR OLD FUR COAT THAT "MILLION DOLLAR LOOK"

YOUR OLD FUR COAT Remodeled BY EXPERTS FOR AS LITTLE AS 1950

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BRING YOUR COAT IN TODAY

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RALPH LOWELL, Trustee.

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN — "Dusty's Tavern," 10:00, 12:50, 3:40, 6:30, 9:25; "Adventures of Rusty," 11:05, 2:30, 5:20, 8:15.

STATE—"Anchors Aweigh," 11:40, 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40.

ORPHEUM — "Anchors Aweigh," 9:15, 11:45, 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:46.

KEITH MEMORIAL — "State Fair," 9:30, 12:25, 3:20, 6:30, 9:35.

RKO-BOSTON — "That Night With You," 9:30, 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10. Stage Show, 11, 1:35, 4:05, 6:35, 9:05.

PARAMOUNT—"Pride of the Marines," 11:00, 2:30, 5:50, 9:10; "Scotland Yard Investigator," 9:40, 1:15, 4:35, 7:55.

FENWAY—"Pride of the Marines," 11:20, 2:55, 5:05, 9:15; "Scotland Yard Investigator," 1:20, 4:40, 8:00.

SOUTH STATION — "True Glory," 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Also news and shorts.

SCOLLAY—"You Came Along," 9:30, 12:25, 3:25, 6:25, 9:25; "Sunset in Eldorado," 11:15, 2:15, 5:15, 8:15.

LAFFMOVIE—"Room Service" 9:30, 11:38, 1:46, 3:54, 6:02, 8:10, 10:18. Also "Yoo-Hoo in the Valley," "You Never Were Uglier," "Vanishing Private," and "Who's Hugh?"

OLYMPIA—"You Came Along," 9:05, 12:10, 3:10, 6:15, 9:15; "Sunset in Eldorado," 10:55, 1:55, 5:00, 8:00.

MAJESTIC — "Pinocchio," 10, 11:50, 1:38, 3:31, 5:26, 7:25, 9:24.

OLD SOUTH AND TREMONT—"Paris Underground"; 9:55, 12:14, 2:39, 5:01, 7:23, 9:45.

GAIETY—"Virgin Bride," 11:05, 1:45, 4:25, 7:05, 9:45. "School for Husbands," 9:40, 12:20, 3, 5:40, 8:20.

UPTOWN—"Over 21," 2:40, 6:10, 9:40; "Captain Eddie," 1:00, 4:25, 8:00.

TRANS-LUX—"Behind City Lines"; 9:40, 12:15, 2:50, 5:15, 7:40, 10:05. "Walking Dead"; 10:55, 1:30, 4:05, 6:30, 9:55.

CASINO—"Lady Has Plans," 9:00. "The Feet's In," 10:36, 5:00. Burlesque, 11:00, 2:20, 7:15, 10:00.

GLOBE — "Under Two Flags," 10:08, 8:21. "Jitterbugs," 9, 5:07. Burlesque 12, 2:45, 7:15, 10:00.

HOWARD — "Sahara," 10:10, 4:23 "Crime Doctor," 9:04, 5:17. Burlesque, 12, 2:15, 7:15, 10:00.

MODERN—"Caribbean Mystery" 9:26, 12:30, 4:20, 7:45. "Incendiary Blonde," 10:40, 2:05, 5:30, 8:55.

APOLLO—Feature films at 1, 4:30, 9. Stage show, 3, 7:30, 10.

EXETER — "Guest Wife," 3:25, 6:40, 9:55; "Captain Eddie," 1:45, 5:00, 8:10.

BEACON—"Escape from the Desert," 9:53, 10:09, 4:25, 7:41; "Blood on the Sun," 11:27, 2:43, 5:59, 9:15.

ROXBURY — "White Pongo," 11:02, 1:39, 4:15, 6:51, 9:27. "Rhythm Roundup," 9:57, 12:33, 3:09, 5:48, 8:21.

Waltham Sergeant Aboard Missing Plane

Army officials reported today that S-Sgt. Hollis E. Broderick of West st., Waltham, was one of three military personnel aboard a C-54 airplane unreported since it left Lambert Field seven days ago for Charlotte, N. C.

SUNDAY NITE ONLY
HAL McINTYRE HIS ORCHESTRA
AND
PLUS 7 BIG REVUES STARRING DORIS ABBOTT
MATINEE SHOW 5 P. M.
The RIO
76 WARRENTON ST. TEL. HUB. 0122

BALLROOM DANCING in the heart of the city

TONIGHT

Another of the Country's Finest Musical Attractions

LEE CASTLE

and his orchestra

Couples only

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NEWLY DECORATED GRAND BALLROOM

Torrid

LOLITA CORDOBA

Fiery Mexican Songstress with Elaborate Revue

"Mexican Fiesta"

Fine MEXICAN Food plus our delicious Dinners from $1.50

Nightly & Sunday—8-11:30

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252 HUNTINGTON AVENUE

Reservations—ALBERT—COM. 1919

JUICY TENDER STEAKS

CHARCOAL BROILED LOBSTERS

and, of course, our

FAMOUS BARBECUED CHICKEN

Complete Dinners from $1.10

Entertainment and Dancing

PETE NEUMAN & HIS ORCHESTRA

Hi-Hat

OPEN NOON TILL 3 A. M.

COLUMBUS AT MASS. AVE. KEN. 0550

COPLEY TERRACE
PEE WEE RUSSELL
ONE OF THE GREATEST NAMES IN JAZZ
featured with
BUZZY DROOTIN
ONE OF AMERICA'S FOREMOST DRUMMERS, AND HIS BAND

2 BIG SHOWS NITELY

A Statement to the Public

SERVICE ON ALL LINES OF THE EASTERN MASS. ST. RY. CO. WAS SUSPENDED AT 4:00 A. M., SATURDAY, OCT. 13TH

A general strike against the Company has been called by vote of its employees (members of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway, and Motor Coach Employees of America), to enforce their demands for higher pay.

This strike is in violation of the Federal government's Smith-Connally Act, which requires 30 days' notice of intention to strike. It violates the Constitution and By-Laws of the Union relating to "strikes and lockouts." It violates the Contract between the Union and this Company providing for arbitration of disputes.

We deplore the unnecessary inconvenience to individuals and to business in the 71 communities we serve, and call your attention to the following facts:

1 A Union Conference Board has presented demands to the Company including the following:

(a) An increase in the basic rate of bus drivers from 97¢ to $1.35 per hour.

(b) An increase of 40% in the wages of other classified employees.

2 The Public Trustees of the Company estimate that these demands would increase the Railway's annual operating costs by more than $2,000,000.

3 Since January, 1941, employees have already received increases in compensation totaling 37%.

In addition to regular wages, employees receive a War Emergency Bonus, a Christmas Bonus, allowance for uniform, and other benefits. They also enjoy a pension and health insurance program characterized as one of the finest in the United States.

4 The present Contract between Company and Union was signed only last July, and provided for increases totalling $186,000. Now, three months later, the employees have re-opened the wage discussion. Wages will again be up for negotiation in April, 1946 at the expiration of the Contract . . . for the third time within one year.

5 The Public Trustees this week offered an immediate bonus of $100 as a temporary adjustment to cover the balance of the Contract period. This would cost the Company nearly $200,000. The employees have refused this offer.

6 The Contract provides that unsettled differences between Company and Union "shall be submitted at the request of either party to a Board of Arbitrators . . ."

The Public Trustees are willing to accept this provision. The Union has refused.

Eastern Massachusetts STREET RAILWAY CO.

SPECIAL Banquet FACILITIES!

Three New Banquet Rooms

Call HUB. 1600

HOTEL ESSEX

Opp. South Station

BE POPULAR THIS WINTER

ADULT BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY

Learn to Dance well; Latest Steps

CLASS EVERY EVE 8 OR 9 P. M.

Sinatra-Crosby Winner Monday

Finals in the Frank Sinatra vs. Bing Crosby song contest will take place Monday at 9 p. m. on the State Theater stage. Of approximately 100 contestants, eight have been chosen to compete in the final test. The winner is to receive a week's night club engagement at $75.

NO WILBUR SHOW MONDAY

The Monday evening performance of "Beggars Are Coming to Town" will be omitted at the Wilbur to permit rehearsals for important third act changes.

OPERA HOUSE EVES. 8:30 Mats. Today & Wed.
TODAY MAT. & EVE. "THE MIKADO"
GILBERT & SULLIVAN OPERAS
Mon.—"THE MIKADO"; Tues.—"TRIAL BY JURY" & "H. M. S. PINAFORE"; Wed. Mat. & Eve.—"TRIAL BY JURY" & "PIRATES OF PENZANCE"; Thurs.—"PATIENCE"; Fri.—"THE MIKADO"; Sat. Mat. & Eve.—"THE MIKADO"
SEATS NOW OPERA HOUSE, 9:30 to 9:30 WILBUR THEATRE 10 to 6
WILBUR EVES. 8:30 Mats. Today AND WED.
Beggars Are Coming To Town
A play by THEODORE REINHARDT
Paul KELLY Luther ADLER Dorothy COMINGORE
SHUBERT EVES. 8:30 MATS. TODAY AND WED.
"Spring In Brazil" delights . . . Milton Berle bounces laughs up and down the stairs."—Peggy Doyle, American
MILTON BERLE IN Spring in Brazil
A Superb New Musical
Rae Bernice Christine Jack
MARIE • PARKS • AYRES • MACAULAY
Book Written, Directed & Staged by PHILIP RAPP
Music & Lyrics by ROBERT WRIGHT & GEO. FORREST
Production Staged by JOHN SHEPHERD ANDERSON
PLYMOUTH LAST 2 TIMES MAT. TODAY TONIGHT 8:30
DARLY WHATTON and MARTIN GABEL
in association with ALFRED BLOOMINGDALE present
The ASSASSIN
A new play by IRWIN SHAW
with FRANK SUNDSTROM
and an exciting cast of 26
Agatha CHRISTIE'S MYSTERY COMEDY
10 LITTLE INDIANS
COPLEY THEATRE CEN. STUART & DARTMOUTH STS.
EVES. 8:30 MATS. TODAY AND WED. $2 PLUS TAX
PLYMOUTH • 2 WKS. ONLY DEC. Tuesday Eve.
SPENCER TRACY
His Return to the Stage
in ROBERT E. SHERWOOD'S New Play
THE RUGGED PATH
Seats NOW Evgs. $1.20 to 3.60; Thurs.-Sat. Mats. $1.20 to 3.00 (tax incl.)
COLONIAL Mat. Today 2:30
THE THEATRE GUILD NATIONAL SHAKESPEAREAN COMPANY in
THE WINTER'S TALE
A New Production of the Immortal Comedy
HENRY FLORENCE ESSIE DEVICE
DANIELL • REED • LANDIS
ROMNEY BRENT • WHITFORD KANE
Evgs. $3.60, $3, $2.40, 1.80, 1.20. Mats. Thurs. and Sat., $3.00, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20. Tax Incl.
LAFFMOVIE
MARX BROS.
in ROOM SERVICE
ANDY CLYDE • HUGH HERBERT
DONALD DUCK • MERRIE MELODY
GLOBE Burlesque
TODAY—SATURDAY
4 SHOWS 12-2:45-7:15-10
DIANE ROSS | HAP HYATT
SUE DAVE | CHIC EVANS
20 FOLLIES GIRLS—CAN'T SEE 'EM Dual Sun. Midnight—Miss Rochi Duvalle Duplo
ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING 9 A.M. TIL 11 P.M.
PUBLISHING at 12-2:45-5:30 Sats. 12-2:45-7:15-10 P. M.
THE OLD HOWARD
EVELYN TAYLOR
MARIE CONO
I. B. MARINO
SAMMY SPEARS
Mat. Sun.—Gladys Zimmerman
Mats. Sun. & Wed. 2:30
Matinee Starting Fri.
NEXT WEEK—Nobody Home—Sun Frances—47 Degrees
3rd Week!
LOEW'S STATE ORPHEUM
Boxes Open Orpheum 9 a. m. State 10:45
FRANK SINATRA
KATHRYN GRAYSON
GENE KELLY
in
Anchors Aweigh
with JOSE ITURBI
EXETER KEN 7067
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
GUEST WIFE
FRED MacMURRAY
LYNN BARI
CAPTAIN EDDIE
SUNDAY
"OVER 21"
Walt Disney's WONDERFUL ADVENTURES OF Pinocchio
full length feature in TECHNICOLOR
MAJESTIC
Bennett Fields
Paris-Underground
PLUS 2ND FEATURE
OLD SOUTH and TREMONT
RIALTO THEATRE
SCOLLAY SQ.
OPEN ALL NIGHT
RKO BOSTON
ALL IN PERSON!
TONY PASTOR ORCHESTRA
EXTRA! MARION HUTTON
DICK BUCKLEY
ON SCREEN!
FRANCHOT TONE · SUSANNA FOSTER
"That Night with You"
KEITH MEMORIAL
3rd WEEK
ALL NEW
Rodgers & Hammerstein's
STATE FAIR
in Technicolor
ALL NEW
Dick HAYMES
Jeanne CRAIN
Dana ANDREWS
Vivian BLAINE
NEW SONGS
"STRANGE CONFESSION"
APOLLO THEATRE
BEST SHOW VALUE IN BOSTON
ALL NEW STAGE SHOW MON.
DYNAMIC Delores Alvarado AND Princess Shoola AND WOOGIE Hamtree Harrington
Red Graves & Allen
DANCING SHOW GIRLS
JOE NEVIL'S ORCH
2 FEATURE PICTURES
MAT. 30c EVE. 50c
CONT. from 1 P.M. TO 1 A.M.
UPTOWN
Boxt. & Mezz. Avcs. Very Popular Prices
Irene Dunne "OVER 21"
Fred MacMurray "CAPTAIN EDDIE"
M&P THEATRES MOVIE GUIDE
GIVE TO THE GREATER BOSTON UNITED WAR FUND
METROPOLITAN NOW!
BING CROSBY
BETTY HUTTON
ED GARDNER'S
Duffy's Tavern
and 32 Stars
Plus 2nd Hit "ADVENTURES OF RUSTY"
PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY
JOHN GARFIELD ELEANOR PARKER DANE CLARK
"PRIDE OF THE MARINES"
CO-HIT "SCOTLAND YARD MYSTERIOUS"
ST. OLYMPIA SCOLLAY MODERN
Betty HUTTON "INCENDIARY BLONDE" Arturo de Cordova
Plus "CARIBBEAN MYSTERY" James Dunn
CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE LOW. 4040. Cont. Perf. 1:30-11
E. Stanwyck "CHRISTMAS IN CONN."
"RADIO STARS ON PARADE" Star Cast
ALLSTON
ALLSTON William Wright-Nina Foch
1:45-5:00 "ESCAPE IN THE FOG"
Sts. 4410 Bold. Lowery "FASHION MODEL"
ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN
Cont. 2-11 Capitol-Jamica 1:30 & 7:45
Betty Hutton "Incendiary Blonde" Leon Errol "Bonus Loves Pups"
R. Stanwyck-B. Morgan "CHRISTMAS IN CONNECTICUT" "SHANGHAI COBRA"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. TRO. 7900—Cont. 1-11
Betty Hutton "INCENDIARY BLONDE" (Color) James Dunn "CARIBBEAN MYSTERY"
HARVARD Robert Young-Lorraine Day
KIR. 4465 THOSE ENDEARING YOUNG CHARMS
Mat. 2-Eve. 8 Ellen Cont. Jr. "DILLINGER"
CHELSEA
BROADWAY Che. 2700 Cont. from 1:30
Eddie Bracken-Veronica Lake "OUT OF THIS WORLD" and Ida Lupino "HELLO TO PEST"
COMING SUNDAY, Paul Muni-Boris Karloff
"A SONG TO REMEMBER" in Color
OLYMPIA CHE. 1861. Cont. from 1:30
Deanna Durbin "LADY ON A TRAIN" Leon Errol "MAMA LOVES PAPA"
DORCHESTER
COMMAN TAL. 4040 Cont. from 1:30
"SONG TO REMEMBER" (In Color) Leon Errol "MAMA LOVES PAPA"
FIELDS Tel. 3200. Continuous From 1:30
THIS PROGRAM WILL BE SHOWN TODAY ONLY
F. Bushman-P. Cosford-STARDOM, DOES ONLY
Walt Disney's "SALUDOS AMIGOS" in color
FRANKLIN TAL. 9900. Cont. from 1:45
Paul Muni-"A SONG TO REMEMBER" Color "MAMA LOVES PAPA" Leon Errol
LIBERTY Cont. 2-11. TAL. 5580
Kay Kyser "CAROLINA BLUES" Charles Boyer, "TOGETHER AGAIN"
MORTON GER. 6300. Cont. from 1:30
E. Stanwyck "CHRISTMAS IN CONNECTICUT" Dorothy Lamour "A MEDAL FOR BENNY"
STRAND Cont. from 1 P. M. CHL. 2000
Betty Hutton- "INCENDIARY BLONDE" (Color) James Dunn "CARIBBEAN MYSTERY"
UPHAMS Humphrey Bogart-Alexis Smith Cont. 12:30 "CONFLICT"
TAL. 6900 "CYCLONE PRAIRIE RANGER"
MATTAPAN
ORIENTAL Cont. from 1 P. M. BLU. 1200
Betty Hutton "INCENDIARY BLONDE" James Dunn "CARIBBEAN MYSTERY"
RIVOLI Betty Hutton-Barry Fitzgerald "INCENDIARY BLONDE" ALL IN COLOR James Dunn "CARIBBEAN MYSTERY"
DUDLEY Ray Milland-B. Britton Cont. 1-11 "TILL WE MEET AGAIN" Roy Rogers in "TRIGGER TO IDAHO"
ROXBURY
HUMBOLDT Hut. 1:30 Eve. 7:45
Ernie Pyle's "THE STORY OF G. I. JOE" Also Gary Cooper "ALONG CAME JONES"
SHAWMUT Hut. 2:30-Eve. Cont. 6:30
"THE STORY OF G. I. JOE" Gary Cooper "ALONG CAME JONES"
SOMERVILLE
SOM. 2700 Capitol - Ball Sq. SOM. 3434
HAT. AT 2 P. M.—EVE. AT 8 P. M.
EDDIE BRACKEN "OUT OF THIS WORLD" DIANA LYNN
BRACKEN "CHINA SKY" RUTH WARRICK
CENTRAL Paul Muni-Margaret Chapman SOM. 7630 "CONQUEST ATTACK" Donald O'Keefe, "EARL CARROLL'S VANITIES"
STRAND Jennifer Jones-Glen. Ebbtard Som. 0630 "SONG OF BERNADETTE" Lynn Overlah "A GUY, A GAL & A PAL"

GAYETY
2nd BIG WEEK!
DANIELLE DARRIEUX
in
The VIRGIN BRIDE
"ONLY A CAD WOULD ASK FOR HIS MONEY BACK ON SUCH A DISH." WALTER WINCHELL
SPICY AS ONLY THE FRENCH WOULD DARE
2 Naughty & Spicy Comedies
— PLUS —
A GAY SPICY BEDROOM FARCE
"JUST PLAIN NAUGHTY" DAILY NEWS
SCHOOL FOR HUSBANDS

BOWDOIN
FEATURE FARCE DAILY MATINEE
WHITE PONGO
RHYTHM ROUNDUP
BEACON
ANDREA CROMBY-EVE. STEVEN STORMY
"BLOOD ON THE SUN"
"ESCAPE IN THE DESERT"
CASINO
Burlesk at 12-2:30-5:30 Sats. 12-2:30-7:15-10
MIDNITE SHOW FRIDAY
BURLESK
PEACHES - MANDY KAY - BETTY DuVAL
MAX COLEMAN—HARRY (Takes Time) STRATTON
TRANS-LUX
"BEHIND CITY LIGHT" | "Walking Dead" B. KARLOFF

NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY

ARLINGTON
REGENT Wallaces Mary Tom Brahe "THEIRS MAYN NAVY"
ARL. 1197 Anne Shirley, Wright
Mat. 2-Eve. 8 "EVE KNEW HER APPLES"
KENMORE SQ.—BACK BAY—
KEN In Technicolor
"SON OF LASSIE"
Wm. Bendix-Diamonds O'Keefe "ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS"
STRAND "HELP!ST DON'T-THE-HILLS DOWN" "ESCAPE IN THE DESERT" "IN THE BODY SNATCHER"
SAT. MAT. 1 Hour Commercials and Serial!
SOUTH STATION
SOUTH STATION "The TRUE GLORY" HISTORY IN THE MAKING
BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER Cont. from 1:00 P.M.
Irene Dunne-Charles Coburn "OVER 21"—Shows at 2:05-4:40-8:45
"I LOVE A BANDLEADER" Phil Harris-Rhidder' Laff Show Mat. Sun. 10:15
BROOKLINE Continuous from 1 P. M.
Ilona Massey "GUEST WIFE" "WOMAN IN GREEN"? Basil Rathbone
Matinee: Riddle Kartoon Karnival
CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580
CLAUDETTE COLBERT DON AMECHE "Guest Wife" Twice Blessed
STARTS SUNDAY
Irene Dunne "OVER 21" "I LOVE A BAND LEADER"
LECHMERE "BAD MAN OF THUNDER GAP" Alan Ladd—"SALTY O'ROURKE"
CHARLESTOWN
"FOREVER YOURS"
"Hitchhike to Happiness" Al Pierce-Dale Evans
DEDHAM
COMMUNITY "CRIME DOC'S COURAGE" Fred MacMurray "WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE"
DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER Elbow 9700
SONJA HENIE WINTER TIME
Sun. Mon. Harrison Randyal and Serial
ADAMS DOR. 2000
Eddie Bracken-Veronica Lake "OUT OF THIS WORLD" Smalley Burnett—"Call of the Rockies"
DORCHESTER-MATTAPAN
MAGNET CONT. MATTAPAN
IRENE DUNNE "OVER 21"
WARREN DOUGLAS "CONEY ISLAND ROOKHOUSE"
SHOWS AT 1:30—4—6:30—9
EVERETT
CAPITOL Cont. 1:30 PARK 2 to 11 1:30
BETTE DAVIS Randolph Scott "THE CORN IS GREEN" "CHINA SKY"
"FALCON IN SAN FRANCISCO" Jon Hall "BOOTS" SHOWS AT MIDNIGHT
LYNN
OPEN-AIR THEATRE
SEA BREEZE
MALDEN
GRANADA CONT. 1:30-11 MAL. 7654 Free Parking
Irene Dunne Alexander Knox "OVER 21" "I LOVE A BANDLEADER"
STRAND B. Crosby-J. Blondell
"EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN" Chandrette Cullers-Warren William "IMITATION OF LIFE"
MYSTIC Matinee 1:45 Evening 7:00 MAL. 7654 Free Parking
Ruth Nancy-John Carroll "BLONDIE BANGS" Otto Kruger-Amelita Ward "JUNGLE CAPTIVE"
ORPHEUM MAT. 1:45 EVE. 7:11
SAT. SUN. HOL. CONT.
Randolph Scott-Ruth Warrick "Cabin Sky" Diana Lynn "A Guy, A Gal and a Pal"
AUDITORIUM Matinee 1:00 Evening 7:00
Lew Cooper-Loretta Young "ALONG CAME JONES" Sidney Toler "SHANGHAI COBRA"
MAPLEWOOD Cont. Show 1:15-11
Paul Young-Lorraine Day "Those Endearing Young Charms" and Donita Granville "Beautiful Cheat"
MEDFORD
MEDFORD SQUARE
Hyde 1030 Hyde 1009
MAT. 1:45—SAT., SUN. 1 to 11—EVE. 6:45
Fred MacMurray MURDER HE SAYS "West of the Pecos" Bargain Matinee "THE STORY OF G. I. JOE" "Frozen Ghost"
NORTH STATION
LANCASTER LAF. 4050
CONT. DAILY
"MEDAL FOR BENNY" "DOOR SNATCHER"
REVERE
REV. 2000 REVERE-BOULEVARD REV. 2222
JACK OAKIE-PEGGY RYAN
ON STAGE EVERYBODY
CISCO KID IN NEW MEXICO
SAUGUS
Driv-in Theatre
SAUGUS
SHIRLEY MacLAINE · MICHAEL O'SHEA
IT'S A PLEASURE
CURSE OF THE CAT PEOPLE
SAUGUS
Driv-in Theatre
MERLE OBERON · LAIRD CREGAR
The LODGER
SLAMS OUT SISTER"
SOMERVILLE
TEELE SQ. SOM. 1414 TELLE SQ. BROADWAY
"MURDER HE SAYS" "MINSTREL MAN" "SON OF LASSIE" "DOWNTOWN" "BOWERY BILLIONS" "THIS MAN'S NAVY" AND "BULL FIGHTERS"
SOUTH END
NATIONAL HANcock 3000 CONT. DAILY
Fred MacMurray-Helen Walker "Murder, He Says" Arbuss Judge-Cole Stone—"G. I. JOE" DONETSONE
WATERTOWN
WATERTOWN SQ. WAT. 0774
Gene Raymond GUEST IN THE HOUSE
A WAVE-WAC-WAAF-WAVE
WEYMOUTH
THE HAIRY APE
WINCHESTER
WINCHESTER Mon. 3 P. M. Eve. 6:30 Cont.
Ida Lupino "YELLOW TO PEST" Sydney Greenstreet Rondolph Scott "CHINA SKY" Ruth Warrick
WINTHROP-EAST BOSTON
WINTHROP Cont. Daily
Jack Oakie-P. Ryan "On Stage Everybody" "Orphans Benefit"
ORIENT PALACE
Paul Muni "CONQUEST ATTACK" "ALASKA"

Dress Up Mode

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Beauty and Fashion Editor

FROM NOW ON there'll be big nights and bright lights. And, the hope of a glorious future will be reflected in the after-dark gaiety of clothes.

Knowing that women intend to turn over a gala leaf this winter . . . maybe for no occasion at all, but simply for the thrill of being with HIM again . . . most of New York's famous designers have supplemented their collections with a victory series of cocktail, dinner and evening dresses.

The long dinner dress for home or restaurant wear is most often shown in slim but wearable silhouette . . . and with just enough of a victory glow in sequin, bead or jewelled touches to make it all-purposeful . . . or brilliantly touched with color.

From the dinner hour on into the night . . . it's a woman's privilege to bare or not as she pleases. Practically all collections feature both types of dresses . . . with the idea that . . . covered or not as she may be . . . every woman plans to look glamorously aware of her newly returned reason for celebrating. Full-bodied satin, filmy chiffon and flattering black velvet are some of the fabrics our designers have put to generous use in draping the form divine.

Traina-Norell has seen fit to bare completely one entire shoulder in a daring exposure of Greek classical lines.

Starring similarly in every collection . . . and promising to be the jewel in a woman's after-dark wardrobe this season . . . is the festive short black dress, flickering with its own sequin lights or sleekly effective in unadorned satin. For satin has become the accepted cocktail hour fabric. Generally, it is cut on simple, sheath-like lines with the briefest of sleeves prettily baring the arms and an eye-catching neckline. And, generally, too, it is designed to go with a glamorous little ostrich headpiece, longish black gloves and a wholly carefree air . . . in keeping with the times.

Ration Dates

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4* red stamps, A1 through E1 good through Oct. 31; F1 through K1 good through Nov. 30; L1 through Q1 good through Dec. 31; R1 through V1 good through Jan. 31.

SUGAR

Book 4 stamp 38 good for five pounds through Dec. 31.

SHOES

Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

Pattern 756 has a transfer of 12 motifs 6x8½ to 1½x3 in.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York 11, N. Y.

Fifteen cents more brings you our newest needlecraft catalog —the 1946 edition—112 illustrations of designs for crochet, knitting, quilts, embroidery, toys, handicraft—a free pattern for cuddle toys printed right in the catalog.

JEWELLED EMBROIDERY to dramatize "dead" black is being lavishly used by New York designers to enrich after-dark dress-up clothes. Here (right) is a mandarin coat . . . extravagantly scrolled with interesting embroidery . . . to wear with great chic over an equally smart black crepe dinner dress that's caught in a low hobble-drape in back . . . and has a skirt slit in front.

THE GREEKS had a word for feminine allure . . . but Traina-Norell has the gown for it. Behold his new flame-colored dinner gown. Grand to show off such diamond clips as these Van Cleef and Arpels pieces . . . and a linked chain of pear-shaped diamonds outlining the classic hair-do.

ONE long-skirted evening gown again has become a must in every wardrobe. The combination of white tulle and black velvet (at right) is a fetching duet . . . especially accented with those dramatic black velvet flowers appliqued on skirt. And Designer Ceil Chapman added little black velvet buttons to fasten front of bodice . . . and tucked a rustly taffeta petticoat underneath. NBC's tall, blonde, slender actress, Doris Grundy models it well.

FIRST-NIGHT drama is reflected in this sheath-like dinner dress creating a silhouette mould of unruffled perfection. The skirt is wrapped and draped to reed slimness . . . a cluster of vivid roses caught low in its rippling folds. Good theater . . . the contrasting simplicity of the sweater-smooth bodice . . . all fashioned of Eastman koda crepe.

Decorate Linens

Yellow or pink roses with lilacs, in easy stitchery, will give color to your linens. Just one spray would make any towel a handsome gift.

It's fascinating to watch these flowers grow on your linens.

Some Popular Desserts

By MARTHA LEE
Household Editor

THE DESSERTS we choose can make or break a meal.

For instance, if we plan a hearty main dish, we should see that it is followed by a light dessert like ice cream or sherbet or fruit. If the first courses are rather colorless, a gay molded gelatin dessert will help.

CHOCOLATE BREAD PUDDING

1½ squares unsweetened chocolate, cut in pieces
3 cups milk *½ cup sugar*
¼ tsp. salt *1 tsp. vanilla*
2 eggs, slightly beaten
2 cups day-old bread, cut in ¼ inch cubes

Add chocolate to milk in double boiler and heat. When chocolate is melted, beat with rotary egg beater until blended. Combine sugar, salt and eggs. Add chocolate mixture gradually, stirring vigorously. Add vanilla. Place bread in greased baking dish. Pour mixture over it; let stand 10 minutes, then mix well. Place dish in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 1 hour, or until firm. Serve with hard sauce or whipped cream. Makes 6 servings.

GRAPE WHIP

1 pkg. strawberry gelatin
½ cup warm water
1½ cups warm grape juice
4 tbsp. sugar *¼ tsp. salt*
½ cup cold grape juice

Disolve gelatin in warm water and warm grape juice. Add sugar and salt. Reserve ½ cup of mixture for sauce. Chill remaining 1½ cups mixture until cold and syrupy. Place in bowl of cracked ice or ice water and whip with rotary egg beater until fluffy and thick like whipped cream. Turn into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serve with Imperial sauce.

IMPERIAL SAUCE

Prepare sauce by adding ½ cup cold grape juice to reserved ½ cup gelatin and grape juice mixture, and chill until slightly jellied. Pour jellied sauce over each mold.

APPLE BRAN SCALLOP

6 tart apples, pared and cut in ¼ inch slices
¾ tsp. cinnamon *1 cup sugar*
Juice of 2 lemons
4 tbsp. butter or margarine
1½ cups shredded bran cereal

Arrange apples in greased baking dish. Combine cinnamon with ¾ cup sugar and sprinkle over apples. Add lemon juice. Cover tightly and bake in hot oven (425 deg. F.) 20 to 25 minutes, or until apples are tender. Cream butter, add remaining sugar, and cream together until blended. Work in shredded bran cereal evenly. Sprinkle bran mixture over apples and return to oven. Bake, uncovered, 15 minutes, or until topping is crusty. Serve hot or cold. Makes 6 servings.

Smart Set Engagements

By BETTY ALDEN

THE ENGAGEMENT of Joan Mansfield of Arlington is announced by Mrs. Frederick A. Mansfield, to Lt. George H. Matheson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Matheson, also of Arlington. Miss Mansfield is a graduate of Boston University and is a member of Pi Theta Delta Sorority. She is the daughter of the late Dr. Mansfield of Arlington.

Lt. Matheson, USA, recently returned from overseas. He will report to Texas for further duty.

★ ★ ★

MRS. HUGH MacCALLUM of Needham announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Dale, to Lt. Roger W. Nutt, Jr., USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Nutt of Needham. Lt. Nutt left Boston University, where he was a member of the ROTC to join the armed forces. He is now en route to the Pacific area with a replacement group.

★ ★ ★

THE REGULAR weekly dance for officers, sponsored by the Army-Navy Officers' Club on Arlington st., will be held this evening at the Statler.

The reception committee includes Mrs. Charles Higginson, Mrs. Richard Sears, Jr., Mrs. Thomas P. Mandell, Mrs. Reginald Foster, Jr., Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, Mrs. Harold C. Pierce and Mrs. Sherman Miles. Mrs. Chandler Hovey, Jr., and Mrs. David Livingston will be in charge of the ushers.

★ ★ ★

JOAN TITCOMB, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Titcomb of Lime st., has chosen Saturday, Oct. 27, as the date for her marriage to Roswell Burchard Perkins, USNROTC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Franklin Perkins of Milton and Little Compton, R. I. The 4 o'clock ceremony will take place in Emmanuel Church.

Miss Titcomb was graduated from Beaver Country Day School in 1943 and made her debut in the 1943-44 season. She is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club.

This Is My Story ★ ★ By Gen. Jonathan Wainwright

Continued from Page 3

mas breakfast, lunch and dinner, as well as our Christmas Eve dinner, and was mightily appreciated.

My withdrawal plan toward Bataan was divided into five phases, designated as D1, D2, D3, D4 and D5.

D1 called for a withdrawal to a line along Urdaneta, San Carlos and Aguilar, about midway between the base of Lingayen Gulf and the Agno. D2 was a line behind the Agno. D3 reached from San Jose to Santa Ignacio and ran through Gerona, 16 miles farther south. D4 reached from Cabanatuan through Zaragosa, La Paz and Tarlac to the high ground west of Tarlac. D5 stretched across the broad valley leading down from Lingayen Gulf from Bamban on the west to Sibul Springs at the foot of the mountains to the east.

It was unlike any of the textbook retreats I had studied at War College and at Leavenworth. It differed from the retreat of Gen. McDowell's Army from the First Battle of Bull Run in that that had been a rout. Nor was it like Pope's retreat after the Second Battle of Bull Run, or Lee's withdrawal from Gettysburg.

In these classic retreats the object was to get away from the enemy by speed of movement. Moving down toward Bataan we had the definite mission of delaying the enemy as long as practicable, not only to permit Gen. Jones' South Luzon force to clear around Manila Bay and get into Bataan, but also to enable Maj. Gen. George M. Parker to prepare our Bataan defenses for us. Ours was more withdrawal than retreat, withdrawal with delaying actions all the way. But even that hurt deeply. It was hard for an American to get used to.

Withdrawal to Line D1 was to be completed on the night of Dec. 23-24; D2 on the night of Dec. 24-25; D3 the next night; D4 the night of the 27-28 and D5 two nights later, the last two withdrawals subject to cancellation in case we could hold those D4 and D5 lines.

We completed withdrawals D1, D2 and D3 without incident, but the Japs hit us heavily at D4, especially at Cabanatuan on our right flank. The 91st Division took the brunt of the Jap tanks, cavalry and infantry, and gave ground to Capan, 10 miles south of Cabanatuan. Late the same evening, Dec. 29, the 91st was attacked again and was routed. Our buses, loaded to their ceilings, hauled the survivors 20 miles farther south, where the division commander rallied what was left of his force.

My right flank was in such peril that I immediately ordered a general withdrawal to D5, the Bamban line, on the night of Dec. 30-31. That night Bonnett and about 1000 troops of the 12th and 13th Infantry Regiments, trapped up the Kennon road two weeks before, rejoined us and were placed with the 11th Division along the D5 line.

The 91st was re-formed east and south of the Pampanga river, but for some reason which I've never been able to fathom MacArthur's headquarters directed that I was not to employ the 91st's artillery units. I therewith ordered the 91st's artillery to withdraw at once to Bataan.

The South Luzon force, withdrawing northward toward San Fernando Pampanga to reach the only road down which it could travel to Bataan, had to cross the Pampanga river by means of the Calumpit bridge to reach San Fernando Pampanga and the homestretch of the escape road to Bataan. The bridge was a serious bottleneck. The Japs knew it and started for it, bent upon trapping a large part of the South Luzon force.

We had to protect that bridge and San Fernando Pampanga. With the 500 men left of the 91st Division, plus a regiment of the 71st Division and a battalion of field artillery, I took a position along the Pampanga river, north of Baliaug, at 11 o'clock on the night of Dec. 30, while the South Luzon force moved as quickly as possible over the bridge and through San Fernando Pampanga. During the night a company of the 192d Tank Battalion was added to this defense.

At 10:30 on the morning of Dec. 31 the Japs attacked. The 91st, somewhat reinforced, held its position all day in sharp fighting, while Gen. Jones' South Luzon men ran what amounted to a gantlet. By midnight the majority of Gen. Jones' men were safely through San Fernando Pampanga, protected by the successful stand of the 11th and 21st Divisions north of the town.

I welcomed in the dreary New Year of 1942, which was to see us fall and become the victims of barbarous captivity, by ordering the plucky 91st to begin its own withdrawal over the Calumpit bridge and to be done with it before daylight.

I was at the bridge at dawn as the last elements of the 91st Division crossed. The last truck, one of the civilian ones I had earlier commandeered, stopped at the edge of the bridge and reported to me that it had been fired upon by a Japanese patrol at a crossroad about 500 yards away. I adjusted my field glasses and in the early light of the morning I could see the enemy patrol, the tip of the Jap advance guard, coming at us.

"Blow it," I told Col. Skerry.

But he hesitated, and then informed me that Maj. Manzano of the 14th Engineers, a fine Philippine Scout officer, and a platoon of fellow engineers were still executing demolitions between Manila and this escape bridge, and blowing it would cut them off.

I looked again at the approaching Japs, and had to choose.

"Blow it now," I repeated. It was just 6:15 a. m.

The bridge came down into the river with a deafening roar and the Jap force had the wide, deep and unfordable Pampanga between them and us. Our forces above San Fernando Pampanga held through that day and withdrew the following night toward Bataan again.

(MONDAY: Fall of the first defense line on Bataan and the withdrawal toward the tip of the peninsula—and Corregidor.)

Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—I am an American citizen, but married a Canadian soldier, still in service. I am now working in Boston and would appreciate if you could inform me whether or not I am included in tax deductions. A. G., Somerville.

A—Do not understand your question. If you mean eligible to include husband in tax deduction, the answer is no.

Q—My husband is in the Navy and his enlistment expires June 3, 1946. Will he be discharged then or will he have to remain for duration and six months? He enlisted June 3, 1943, and has been overseas 23 months. How many points is he credited with? E. D. R., Allston.

A—Necessary to know his age and number of dependents. Receives half point for each year of age, likewise for each month in service and ½ point for each month overseas. Most likely will be discharged at expiration of enlistment.

Q—My son died recently at Camp Endicott, Davisville, R. I. He was a Seabee and recently returned from North Africa. I am his beneficiary and would like to know if I am entitled to his mustering-out pay and Mass. State Bonus. G. M. B., Dedham.

A—Next-of-kin are not entitled to receive mustering-out pay for serviceman who died while in service. However, eligible to make application for his 100 state bonus. For latter benefit apply Director State Bonus Div., 15 Ashburton pl., Boston, Mass.

Q—I have a son in the Army who is married and also father of a child. He has applied for an allotment and I have received notice that I will be paid $37 monthly. How much money will be deducted from his pay monthly? H. C. R., Mattapan.

A—A total of $27. For his wife's allotment $22 is deducted, and an additional $5 for your amount.

Q—What is the amount of Minnesota State bonus? Would it be possible to receive it as I am now a resident of Massachusetts but enlisted in Minnesota?

H. H., Boston.

A—Do not know what amount is, but you are eligible to apply. Suggest you write Secretary of State's Office, St. Paul, Minn.

Q—Would you advise me as to what benefits the holder of a blue discharge is entitled to?

J. H., Fitchburg.

A—Eligible for benefits under GI Bill, and State bonus. However, not entitled to mustering-out pay.

Q—Was voluntarily inducted in the Army as officer candidate and, following 91 days' active duty, was honorably discharged "volunteer officer candidate disapproved." Am I entitled to state bonus?

G. F., Roxbury.

A—Yes, due to fact you were given credit of being on active duty.

NARROW ESCAPE — After examination at City Hospital, E. Morton Holloway of Hemenway st., Back Bay was found to have suffered nothing more than serious bruises. The boy was dragged more than 100 feet when a rope around his neck became entangled in the rear bumper of a taxi.

—Gene Carr—Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"If that's Johnny's voice, ask him who's calling!"

DE SEVERSKY IN TOKYO

TOKYO, Oct. 13 (AP)—The arrival of Maj. Alexander P. De Seversky in Tokyo as a special representative of the War Department was announced today.

U. S. Warships From Pacific Steam for Boston, New York

ABOARD USS ENTERPRISE, AT SEA, Oct. 13 (AP)—Fast Carrier Force 62, including proud veterans of the Pacific fighting, steamed today through Caribbean waters enroute to Atlantic and Gulf ports to receive hero's welcomes on Navy Day, Oct. 27.

The great vessels cleared the Panama Canal—for some the narrow locks were a tight squeeze—and at dawn Friday moved into the Atlantic Ocean at Cristobal, Canal Zone. The ships headed northward at about 15 knots.

Trailing the main force of carriers and other warships, the Battleship Missouri was due to negotiate the canal today and bring up the rear of the procession. The Missouri, on which the Jap surrender was signed, had a single destroyer escort.

The task force formation covers an are almost 10 miles wide. One group of vessels, including the aircraft carrier Enterprise, is due to dock in New York harbor next Wednesday morning. Other warship groups will split away to head for Boston, Philadelphia, Providence, R. I., Portland, Me., Norfolk, Va., Charleston, S. C.

Bessie Edwards Post Installs Monday

Installation of officers of Bessie P. Edwards Post, American Legion, will be held next Monday evening at Hotel Statler with Mrs. Ruth M. Farrell of Milton as commander, Miss Mary Conroy, senior vice commander and Mrs. Evelyn Lyle, junior vice commander.

Others to be installed are Mrs. Helen Murray McGinnis, finance officer; Mrs. Mollie Grady, adjutant; Mrs. Sallie Devlin, chaplain; Mrs. Catherine Mullowney, historian; Mrs. Margaret Cross, sergeant-at-arms. The executive committee includes Mrs Mildred Ryan, Mrs. Grace Tomasello Smith, Miss Ellen Cummings and Miss Marion McEleney.

TABS ON JAP FISHING

TOKYO, Oct. 13 (AP)—Allied headquarters demanded of the Japanese government today a report on Japanese fishing activities in Philippine waters from 1939 to the present.

Crossword Puzzle

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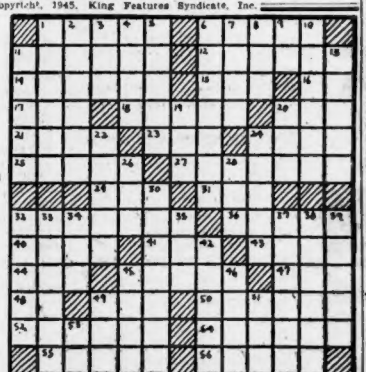
ACROSS

1—City in France
6—Flavor
11—Spoil
13—Barters
14—Leased
15—Prussian town
16—Exclamation of admiration
17—Hebrew high priest
18—Long neck hairs of lions
20—Peer Gynt's mother
21—Denomination
23—Pinch
24—Footless animal
25—Beaten track
27—Diminishes
29—Knock
31—Speck
32—Guided
34—Trials
40—Pisces
41—Water obstruction
43—Marsh bird
44—Wing
45—Cogent
47—Island (Fr.)
48—Note in the scale
49—Convert into leather
50—Closed hermetically
53—Short quick run
54—Goes in
55—Shoe bottoms
56—Peruses

DOWN

1—Instrument for removing skin
2—Herb of the aster family
3—Rodent
4—Detail
5—Type of automobile
6—Rolled
7—Weapons
8—Dance step
9—Hypothetical force
10—Consideration
11—Naval station in France
12—Casts off
19—Nothing
20—Imitate
23—Wearies
24—Fish flower
26—Etruscan god
28—Toper
30—Schoolmasters
32—Gaiters
33—Spring flowers
34—Greek letter
36—Split pulse
37—Boated
38—Lodge doors
39—Zoo keepers
29—Snow vehicles
42—Stingy boarder
45—Weathercock
46—Doll
49—Sesame
51—Lasso Negrito
53—International language



Average Time of Solution: 23 Minutes

Solution on Page 15

Miles of Sighs

CHICAGO, Oct. 13 (AP)—The municipal court's black maria, now 23 years old, is headed for the junkyard, and will be replaced by a sleek streamliner, escape and bullet-proof.

Bailiff Albert J. Horan estimated the old vehicle traveled more than 150,000 miles in hauling some 18,000 prisoners.

Tearful Farewell Changes Mother's Mind

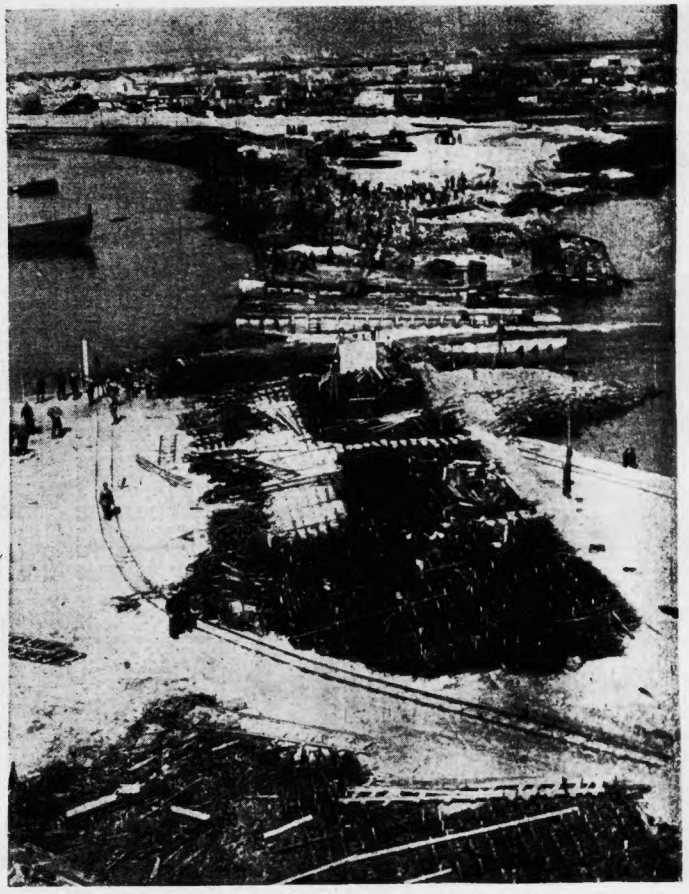
Wailing—The prospect of being given away by his mother doesn't appeal to 3-year-old Walter Mizanski of Chicago and in no uncertain terms he let the world know about it. He burst into a flood of tears and wailed, "Please don't give me away, Mommy," when his mother, Celia Mizanski, walked into a police station and offered her child to Sgt. Andrew Cannon (right) because she could not work and take care of the little boy. The policeman was willing to take Walter, but his mother melted at the sight of her son's tears and had a change of heart.

International News Soundphoto

Rehearsal—Singing Star Kay Simms is going over her part in a radio show Hollywood with the willing aid of her husband, Hyatt Dehn, of Newark. Their recent marriage was a complete surprise to Hollywoodit

Hollywood Candid Photo by Nat Dallinger

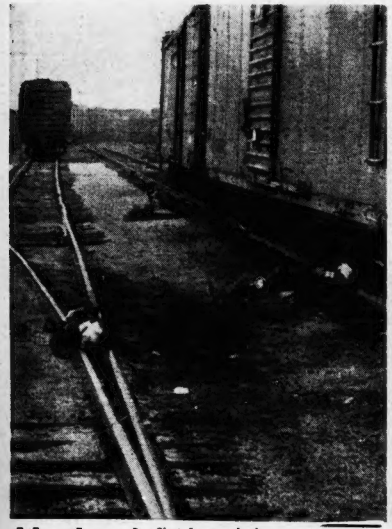
Walcheren Island Reclaimed From the Sea



International News Photo

Rises Again

Repairing breaches in the sea wall of this tiny bit of land off the Holland coast and then pumping out the sea water will restore Walcheren Island. It was literally "sunk" by the British during the invasion a year ago. Specially built barges and rocks will seal the dykes.

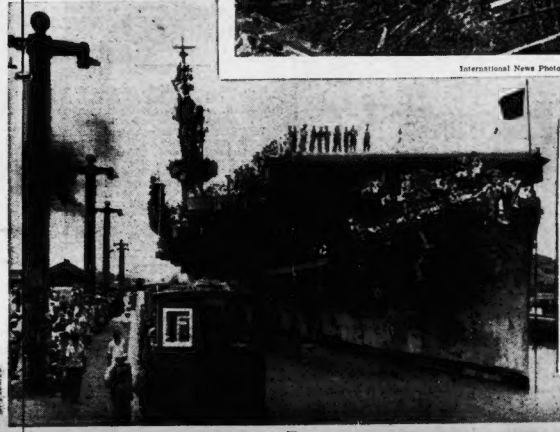


Murdered—Shot from ambush, two railroad workers were found dead in the Baltimore & Ohio freight yards in Philadelphia. They had been placed in different positions and police were baffled by the mystery.

International News Soundphoto

Lower Away!—One of the strangest dock crews ever assembled in New York, these men operating winches and slings unloading an Army transport are Army officers. They took over as striking longshoremen continue to tie up the harbor.

International News Photo



Coming In

Slipping through the Pedro Miguel locks of the Panama Canal, the aircraft carrier U. S. S. Bataan will soon be on its way up the Atlantic Coast to participate in Navy Day ceremonies. As the ship goes through, veterans of Pacific fighting line the vessel's deck.

International News Soundphoto

$50.00

FOR NEWS, PICTURE TIPS

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"WITHOUT impairing the efficient operation of all the functions of the Government, I have steadily and without ceasing pressed on in that direction. (Constructive economy.) This policy has encouraged enterprise, made possible the highest rate of wages which have ever existed, returned large profits, brought to the homes of the people the greatest economic benefits they ever enjoyed, and given to the country as a whole an unexampled era of prosperity."——*CALVIN COOLIDGE.*

ATOMIC BOMB

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S announcement that this country will not share the secret of the atomic bomb was a wise and just decision made at a propitious time.

A persistent propaganda has been started—partly sentimental and partly terroristic—to cajole or frighten the public into demanding that the secret be disclosed to other countries: and, significantly, the Communist press—led by the "Daily Worker"—is making the most of this propaganda.

The sentimental line asserts that the atomic bomb, being a weapon of terrific destructive force, should be consecrated as a weapon for world peace and hence should be entrusted to a world agency, so that it would be a secret no longer.

Of the three great powers most able to make use of the formula this would benefit Soviet Russia alone, since—as President Truman said—Great Britain has been our partner in the project.

The terrorist line is that Soviet Russia will discover the secret anyway and we should therefore bestow it upon Russia now, as a gesture of good will, to prevent its being used against ourselves some day.

MR. TRUMAN is one of those who refused to be frightened.

He said that if any other nation learns how to make atomic bombs, it will have to do so on its own initiative: and in this particular the President made a careful distinction between ATOMIC ENERGY in general and THE ATOMIC BOMB itself as a missile that helped to blast Japan out of the war.

Every nation, Mr. Truman noted, "has access" to THE SCIENTIFIC KNOWLEDGE OF RADIOACTIVITY and he is in favor of a free interchange of information and discovery in this field for the purpose of employing ATOMIC POWER for peaceful and beneficent purposes.

Producing an atomic bomb, however, is an INDUSTRIAL PROCESS, extremely complicated in nature, which this country alone has been able to accomplish.

The argument that in withholding the secret of the bomb we are impeding progress in the development of atomic power is entirely without merit.

Meanwhile, there is no evident likelihood that other countries will be able to duplicate the process for themselves in any great hurry, if ever at all.

As President Truman indicated, they do not possess the resources, the original materials, the engineering technique and the "production ability" to carry out so intricate and costly an experiment, requiring such extensive plant equipment on such a vast scale, as did the atomic bomb.

THE SECRET is therefore ours in a dual sense—First, because it is an American discovery; and second, because America IS THE ONLY NATION CAPABLE OF DISCOVERING IT.

Some other nations MIGHT be able to MAKE the bomb IF WE WERE SO FOOLISH AS TO TELL THEM HOW.

But that is surely not a reason for TELLING THEM.

President Truman's decision deprives other countries of nothing to which they are entitled.

It increases the security to which the United States is entitled.

In the hands of a marauder power the atomic bomb would be a terrible instrument of aggressive war.

In the custody of the United States it may indeed be the ultimate guardian of world peace and international justice.

On the Side *By E. V. Durling*

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

When I send you a red, red rose,
The sweetest flower on earth that grows
Think, Dear Heart, how I love thee;
Listen to what the sweet rose saith,
With her crimson leaf and her fragrant breath
Love, I am yours, in life and death,
Oh, My Love, do you love me?
—RUCKERT.

★ ★ ★

IT IS NOW claimed that atomic power also holds the secret of long life. A group of scientists in Chicago will shortly start research which may result in all healthy people being able to live a hundred more years. For example, if you are 40 years of age and in good health you will be able to count on living to be 140 years old. That is, of course, if you take care of yourself by always buttoning up your overcoat, keeping your head up when jaywalking and do not strain your heart playing three-horse parlays.

★ ★ ★

PLEASE NOTE: A U. S. Army sergeant, who recently became a very proud papa, informs me that during the period of expectancy his wife gained 100 pounds. At the time of the child's birth the mother weighed 220 pounds. In the 12 days following she lost 90 pounds and now weighs 130 pounds. The baby weighed six pounds two ounces at birth.

★ ★ ★

WEDDINGS: What did your wedding cost? Don't answer me as it is none of my business. Just wanted to call your attention to fact that one New York organization offers to take care of all wedding epenses for a flat price of $145. This includes price of wedding gown, photographs and breakfast for 30.

★ ★ ★

SENSATION: The British claim to have the world's No. 1 feminine film star. She is an auburn-haired charmer named Phyllis Calvert. Her first film, "Madonna of the Seven Moons," has grossed over two million dollars in England alone. Her second film, "They Were Sisters," appears on the way to break the box office records of her first.

Phyllis Calvert

★ ★ ★

SIDELIGHTS. A fountain pen that needs filling only once a year has been invented in England and will shortly be available to the public . . . Ever consume a turkey egg? Neither have I. Come to think of it, I don't believe I have ever eaten a duck egg, either. Wonder what they taste like. Anyway, there has now been bred a small-size turkey which will specialize in egg laying . . . Sign on Fifth ave., Manhattan, establishment reads: *"Hair stylist to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer."*

★ ★ ★

BRIEFLY: Saw Louise Groody yesterday. Born in Waco and brought up in San Antonio, Louise was one of the first Texas beauties to become a sensation on Broadway. Remember her singing "Tea for Two" in "No, No Nanette"? . . . Sportsricbe. refers to "Joe Grimm." I believe there was only one "m" in the name of the iron-jawed battler of the yesteryear. Or am I stuck for another stogie which I can ill-afford the way the customers have been taking me lately?

Louise Groody

★ ★ ★

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—Is the record for long runs of musical shows on Broadway held by "Oklahoma!" or "Show Boat?" A—The record you mention is held by the Olsen & Johnson show "Helzapoppin'," with 1044 performances. The world's record for long-run musical shows is held by "Chu Chin Chow," which ran in London for 2338 performances. Q—The boys at the cigar store in Saratoga are again asking you if there will be racing at the Spa next August. A—Absolutely. I am willing to wager one box of fine Havana cigars on this. Q—On the list of the 69 different types of blondes, what is the rating of the champagne blonde? A—According to our Horses & Women files, the champagne blonde is rated No. 24.

★ ★ ★

ASIDES: The old-fashioned Chinese laundry is still much in evidence in New York. There are over 8000 Chinese laundrymen in the big city and most of them can't speak English . . . Red Cross girls in the European areas occupied by United States troops average about three proposals of marriage a week. So young women if you are really serious about wanting to get married, join the Red Cross and your problem should soon be solved.

★ ★ ★

PASSING BY: Maurice "The Dancer" Hyams. Picturesque follower of the sport of kings. Keeps looking very young for a man who has been around race-tracks for over 40 years.

"Oh, dear! All through the war unharmed, and NOW—struck by an untorn phone book!"

WASHINGTON SCENE

By GEORGE DIXON

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 13—One of our local radio stations puts on a weekly program called "Voices in the Land." The effort is strictly for home consumption, although whether the enterpreneurs feel it is too good for the outside world or that the outside world is not hardy enough to take it, I do not know, and I am not prepared to debate the matter.

Adm. Land

The public is invited to attend performances, but I must report that this does not create any undue traffic problems.

To be as generous as possible, let us simply say the public turnout is never so great as it was for the receptions of Eisenhower and Wainwright.

Let us say that anyway, and be done with it. I trust I hear no objections?

"Voices in the Land" is committed to dramatizing bits of American folklore.

On a recent evening it was scheduled to give an inspiring portrayal of Miss Annie Oakley, the rodded-up Wild West lady who used to shoot holes in admission ducats, which were then bestowed upon holders of lucky-number tickets.

In addition to being handy with a fowling piece, the gentlewoman made a distinct contribution to American lexicography.

From her time on, all free passes—which you may have noted, usually have holes punched in them—have been known as "Annie Oakleys."

(Editor's Note: My, my, Dixon! This is most educational!)

★ ★ ★

BUT TO RESUME: Inasmuch as folks do not batter the doors down to gain admission, those who do show up for "Voices in the Land" are not lightly permitted to escape.

They are grabbed and ushered into the broadcasting chamber, where they are informed it will be perfectly all right to applaud at designated intervals.

One evening recently a small man in civilian clothes wandered into the NBC studios as if not sure of his way.

The receptionist inquired what she could do for him and the small man muttered something that sounded like "land."

Her eyes gleaming at the capture of a victim—I mean customer—the receptionist started to shove the small gentleman into "Voices in the Land."

"The show will start in a few minutes," she said.

The small man said he did not think this was the right place, but the receptionist contradicted him flatly.

"Yes, it is," she said. *"I am sure you will enjoy it. They're doing Annie Oakley tonight!"*

"They're doing what?"

"Annie Oakley. You will love Annie Oakley!"

"I will not love Annie Oakley," barked the small man. *"Nobody on earth can make me love Annie Oakley. I detest Annie Oakley."*

"Why," gasped the receptionist, *"what an awful thing to say!"*

"I don't care," snapped the small man, *"that's the way I feel. Furthermore, I want to do some broadcasting myself."*

"Oh, you can't," said the receptionist. *"You can applaud on signal, but the audience is not permitted to join in the show."*

★ ★ ★

THE SMALL MAN shook off the receptionist's guiding arm and took a determined stance.

"Look here," he said. *"Once and for all I don't want to see Annie Oakley. I want a program called 'Our Foreign Policy.'"*

"Then," demanded the receptionist, *"why did you say you wanted 'Voice in the Land?'"*

"I didn't," barked the small man. *"I said my name was 'Land!'"*

The small man, who was due to be principal speaker on a national hookup, was none other than the redoubtable head of the Maritime Commission, Adm. Emory S. Land!

★ ★ ★

MR. TOM BLAKE, of the State Department, has long been ribbed about his—er—embonpoint, which is French for being more than somewhat fat. Recently he went to Germany on a diplomatic mission for Secretary of State Jimmy Byrnes.

The confidential diplomatic pouch which arrived at the State Department a few days later described Mr. Blake's triumphal entry into the land of the ex-Nazis.

"Mr. Blake," said the report, *"strode into a building which had been damaged by aerial action. The floor collapsed under him.*

"Mr. Blake was safely extricated from the basement."

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, Oct. 13—Andrea is a famous beauty with a name well-known on Broadway and in the international set. When she was the wife of one of the nation's greatest stars their marriage was considered by everyone to be a "dream-marriage." Bill showered her with beautiful jewels and furs, dedicated songs to her, and made her beauty and charm his chief topic of conversation.

Dorothy Kilgallen

It was well known around town that he couldn't see anything lovely without wanting to buy it for her, and that is how it happened that (many years ago, this was) Mario, a traveling jeweler with headquarters in New York, showed Bill a fabulously handsome diamond bracelet and brooch to match.

It was an expensive set, but a good buy, as Mario's usually were—for he journeyed across the country twice a year and picked up bargains in gems at pawn shops. The brooch and bracelet, for instance, had come from a pawn shop in San Francisco. Bill was dazzled by them, wrote out a check for them immediately, and dashed home to give them to Andrea, who wore them and adored them.

Years passed and the "dream marriage" ended. Bill tried in every way he knew to save it, but Andrea fell in love with a younger man and insisted on a divorce.

Bill was heartbroken, and for a long time he carried the torch for her, but never at any time did he seem to think ill of her. He just quietly concentrated on his career and went forward to greater fame and fortune than he had ever known when he was happy.

Andrea did not fare so well. Her second marriage was stormy and ended in tragedy. You never see her around any more. You seldom hear of her.

★ ★ ★

A FEW MONTHS ago Mario, the jeweler, went to Bill and said: "I've just come back from a trip. And look what I found in San Francisco!"

He held out a velvet box. Lying in it, still sparkling and beautiful, were the bracelet and brooch Bill had bought for his love so many years ago.

Bill held them in his hand while memories flooded his heart. And sentimental as he is, he couldn't bear to think of their going to anyone else. So he bought them and put them away, because there is no one to give them to

YOU REMEMBER ME?···I'M HOMER, THE HERMIT WHO LIVES UP AT THE LAKE!··· YOU SAID IF I CAME TO TOWN, YOU'D MAKE ME A LOT OF MONEY AS A 109-YEAR-OLD RASSLER! ···I NEED A BARREL OF COAL OIL AN' SOME SACKS OF CRACKED CORN···SO HERE I BE!
UM···OH, YES··· JOVE···DID I REALLY ASK HIM TO COME SEE ME?··· AHM···NOW WHAT'LL I DO WITH HIM?
YOU SURE DID ASK HIM UP—

George Holland

Boston After Dark

AS PART OF THE RECONVERSION of the United States to peacetime, we call attention to the mechanical item known as "juke-boxes" . . . (What is the formal name of those gadgets, anyway?) . . . Well, more than 400,000 of these popular instruments have accumulated in this country . . . The output of new juke-boxes has been precisely nil since America girded for war . . . There has been a great shortage of them as a result . . . But the factories are ready to push out thousands of brand new, improved models now.

The industry has come to an important decision . . . The moguls of the juke-box business have decided to accept juke-boxes in trade, but to export every single second-hand juke-box in the country . . . They will be shipped to every part of the world where American boys (and girls) are stationed

★ ★ ★

IN BACK of the decision is a conviction that the playing of United States popular music has educational value . . . And the juke-boxes will be used as missionaries in acquainting the outside world with the American idiom as expressed in the songs of the nation

★ ★ ★

EXCLUSIVE: For years, important Americans have been bringing pressure on Washington to effect the release from a German concentration camp of Ralph Irwin . . . Irwin composed the song "I Kiss Your Hand, Madame," an importation from Europe which won sweeping popularity on this side of the ocean

★ ★ ★

IRWIN was a native of Germany, but he offended the Nazis and fled to France . . . When the Germans seized France, he was put behind barbed wire . . . Among those who interceded with our government on behalf of the European songwriter were such organizations as ASCAP (American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers), and the Artists' Committee . . . Their concentrated efforts were futile, however . . . In fact, Composer Irwin remained in custody or enmeshed in red tape until very recently

★ ★ ★

IT WAS NOT until the Allied Control Commission became established firmly that Irwin's release was effected . . . The writer of "I Kiss Your Hand, Madame," at last was on his way to his adopted home in Paris . . . He got there, too . . . But the very first day after his homecoming Ralph Irwin was shot to death on his doorstep . . . The tragedy is being investigated.

★ ★ ★

INCIDENTALLY, the first postwar cable from Paris to Jack Robbins, the famous Yankee publisher, from his Paris representatives read: *"Please send all possible Latin-American music* . . . The rumba and samba undoubtedly are there (as well as here) to stay . . . Speaking of rumbas, Noro Morales, the Puerto Rican maestro, who has been signed by Dave Friedlander to play this season at Ciro's in Miami Beach, has written an instrumental tune called "Walter Winchel Rumba" . . . It was introduced in the Copacabana and the New York dance addicts are enjoying the tune tremendously

★ ★ ★

IT IS BECOMING fashionable for theatrical producers and their authors to stage violent arguments, which barely avoid conversion into physical combat, in Boston theaters and hotels . . . Two authors (with "first play" writers) have resisted efforts to induce them to permit collaboration on their efforts . . . As the souvenirs are lacked by standard contracts with the Dramatists' Guild, contracts which permit interpolations or changes in direction or cast only at the whim of the writer, the scuffles have a potent weapon which must be disregarded.

★ ★ ★

SOMETIMES however stubbornness by authors has resulted in loss of income . . . Rather than battle with an unbending writer, the producer of a comedy recently tried out in Boston closed the show after four performances in New York . . . The abrupt closing was the termination of a series of comical exchanges between the young European who wrote the "comedy," and the producer . . . The author succeeded after one heated argument in a Boston hotel

They dashed water in his face, and he recovered . . . His first conscious words were

Hollywood

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Oct 13—The Douglas Fairbanks can return to Hollywood any time they desire because Barbara Hutton has vacated their house. Barbara gave a small party before departing for New York and said to friends: *"This is my farewell to Hollywood, and it's really goodbye."* I understand, though, Phil Reed, who was her shadow in Hollywood, will join her in the East.

Grace Moore

As for Doug, I understand there is a possibility he may play the lead in "The Strange Adventures of Sinbad."

★ ★ ★

HAD WORD from New York that Grace Moore is going to Broadway in "Madame Pompadour" under the management of Sandor Inze and her husband, Valentine Parera. It is very good news that Valentine, who has been ill so many years, is well enough to be active once more.

★ ★ ★

JOAN FONTAINE was very amusing about her ulcers. She says Mark Stevens, her leading man, the writer of the show, and one of the property boys are all suffering from the same malady, and all they talk about is the care and treatment prescribed by their doctors. Joan was sick at home when I talked to her, but she was going to don her makeup the next day because her boy friend, John Houseman, will be here for a conference with RKO. Joan plans to go to New York Nov. 1, to be there when Mary Martin's show, "The Lute," opens. Houseman is producing it, and while Joan says this isn't a serious romance, well, he's the one she likes best at the moment.

★ ★ ★

SIGRID GURIE leaves for Norway Oct. 22 on a special mission and this isn't press chatter either. Sigrid, who has suffered because she was supposed to be an impostor, having been born in Brooklyn, is really a Norwegian. Her family was in this country briefly when she and her brother were born, and she was raised in her native country. Her father died ten days after being released from a concentration camp, and her mother shortly after. Her twin, Knute, has received the highest decoration of any Norwegian hero. So faithful is her husband, Dr. Spangard, that anyone might think his wife is sailing under false colors, he asked me to call the Norwegian consul.

★ ★ ★

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Claudette Colbert confided to me that as soon as she finishes "Thanks, God, I'll Take It from There," she leaves for New York on three months' vacation. Not only will this be the first real rest Claudette has had in ages but it also will be a kind of second honeymoon, because Dr. Joel Pressman, who goes with her, is out of uniform for the first time in five years.

★ ★ ★

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: The head man in Jeanne Crain's life these days is Rory Calhoun and, boy! is he good looking; Ann Baxter is wearing her hand in a satin bandage with sequins to cover a cast. She has hurt it badly, but doesn't say how, although she says she did it herself; Dick Foran was caught in the floods above Bishop and had to detour 60 miles. He finally hitch-hiked a plane ride so he could report in time to Paramount; Dolly O'Brien is in town and was to be at Elsa Maxwell's party today with Clark Gable; Sabu's sister-in-law is pretty Betty Swing, niece of Maj. Gen. Joseph Swing on Gen. MacArthur's staff. He gave Betty and his brother, Sheik, their first wedding anniversary dinner; Lorraine Day today adopted a baby boy. Only a few of her close friends were in on the secret

★ ★ ★

HURD HATFIELD and pretty Pat Kirkwood, the new English actress, have a beautiful friendship; Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon leave next week for New York. They may have to sleep on park benches because they haven't hotel reservations; Mervyn Le Roy celebrates his birthday Monday and at the same time starts his picture at RKO; Oleg Cassini, Gene Tierney's husband, is in civies after four years in the Army; Janet Thomson is one of the prettiest I have seen in Hollywood in a long time. She is getting a test at RKO and if she photographs like she looks I'd say she's in.

"Oh, military marches are thrilling—but my choice is still the old-fashioned wedding march!"
F. Simms Campbell Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Saturday, Oct. 13, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Lover of justice, agreeable surroundings and all the finer things in life. Many musicians, painters, poets, actors, humanitarians born in Libra. Librans are fond of home, devoted to family, children. Are naturally amiable, but must curb tendency to moods. Avoid excesses, over-indulging in pleasures; shun arguments.

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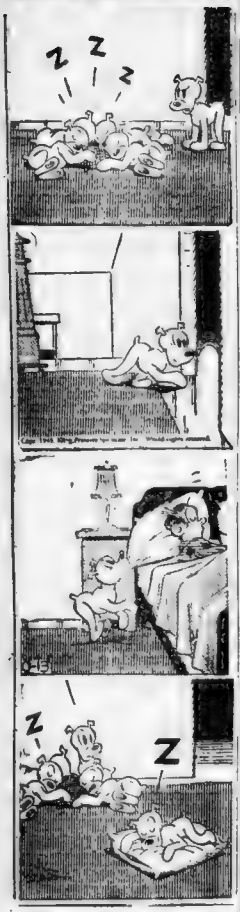
LUCKY NUMBER—45.

LUCKY COLOR—Sea green.

DUETS
by JoFISCHER
MAMIE HAVE YOU HEARD THE LATEST WHAT THEY'RE DOING WITH SCIENCE?
I DON'T BELIEVE I KNOW THE GENTLEMAN!
I MEAN THOSE NEW JET EXPULSION PLANES!
IS THAT ANYTHING LIKE THEM NEW AVENGROWLS?
NO BUT PRETTY SOON WE CAN GO TO INDIA FOR THE WEEK END—
WHY? I AIN'T GOT NO RELATIVES THERE!
JUST THINK! MAN WILL BE ABLE TO FLY TO THE MOON IN SIX HOURS!
DON'T TELL MY HUSBAND! HE'S AWAY FROM HOME ENOUGH NOW!
JOFISCHER

BLONDIE



Smart Jumper

By MARIAN MARTIN

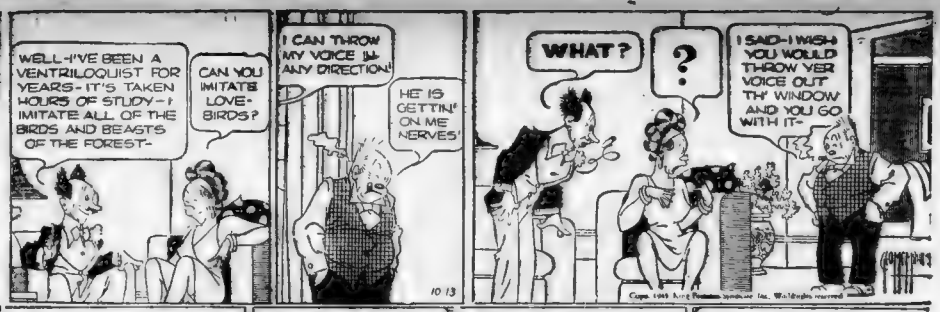
Scallops certainly make this jumper, Pattern 9106, a smoothie! Soft cap shoulders, low neck and princess lines, news for the coke set. Blouse, long, short sleeves.

Pattern 9106, girls' sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10, jumper 1¾ yds. 39-in.; blouse 1 yd. 35-in.

Send twenty cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American 21, Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size and style number, your name, address, zone.

New—the Marian Martin Fall and Winter Pattern Book is yours for Fifteen Cents more! All easy-to-make styles! Also—printed right in the book is a page of complete directions for you—an accessories set: hat, jerkin and hand-

JIGGS


WELL-I'VE BEEN A VENTRILOQUIST FOR YEARS-IT'S TAKEN HOURS OF STUDY-I IMITATE ALL OF THE BIRDS AND BEASTS OF THE FOREST-
CAN YOU IMITATE LOVE-BIRDS?
I CAN THROW MY VOICE IN ANY DIRECTION!
HE IS GETTIN' ON ME NERVES!
WHAT?
?
I SAID-I WISH YOU WOULD THROW YER VOICE OUT TH' WINDOW AND YOU GO WITH IT-
10/13

ANNIE RONEY

I AM LIVING A LIE! MY HUSBAND BELIEVES HE MARRIED AN ANGEL WHEN HE LEARNS HE MARRIED A WIDOW----
-THE MOTHER OF A CHILD-HIS LOVE WILL TURN TO HATE! IT WILL RUIN HIS LIFE AND MINE! ?--
TAKE IT EASY!
HE MAY BE SURPRISED, BUT IF HE REALLY LOVES YOU, HE WILL UNDERSTAND AND FORGIVE.
OH, IF I COULD ONLY BELIEVE-
IF DOLLY IS NOT HERE WHEN MR LACY COMES HOME, HE GETS TERRIBLE WORRIED-JUST LIKE I DO ZERO, WHEN I DONT SEE YOU WAITIN' FOR ME WHEN I COME HOME
10-13

DOUBLE TROUBLE

LUNCH IS READY, MARY!
OOH! I BET MOTHER HAS SOMETHING NICE FOR US, COME!
I'D LIKE JEANNIE TO SIT ON MY RIGHT HAND---
--AND JOHNNIE ON MY LEFT--WILL YOU, JOHNNIE?
OKAY! BUT Y'GOTTA TAKE THAT BIG RING OFF YA FINGER!!
10-13

SKIPPY

Do you ever get blue?
'Time an' again.
10-13
Well, what's they to get blue about? The sun comes up an' it goes down every day, an' they's not a minute that the earth isn't givin' us a free ride. What's they to get blue about?
If I could only breathe in some bricks — how I'd love to sneeze!

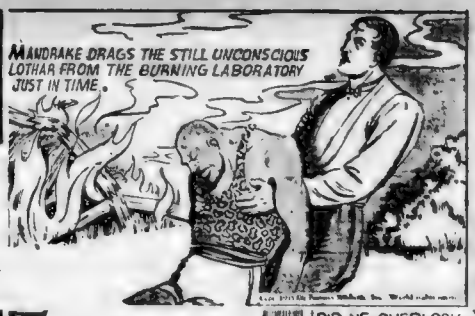
TUFFY

WELL, TUFFY, HOW'S IT FEEL TO BE BACK IN SCHOOL?
AND LOOK HOW BIG EGBERT HAS GROWN!
YES, HE'S GROWN ALL RIGHT-
-HE TAKES A LARGER SIZE DUNCE CAP THIS TERM!
10-13

HENRY

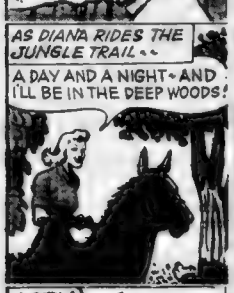
THE PHANTOM

MANDRAKE



AND THERE IS THE FUNERAL PYRE OF THE MAD GENIUS, STEIGLER, AND HIS WONDERFUL ROBOT PRINCE!
BEGINNING NEXT WEEK— THE SLEEPING BEAUTY.

SNUFFY SMITH



POPEYE

TIM TYLER

I'VE SEARCHED THEIR CABIN - THEY'VE HIDDEN THE ENVELOPE ELSEWHERE—
THEN I'LL SWEAT THE INFORMATION OUT OF 'EM!
MARCH—TO THAT DOOR! YOU'VE REACHED YOUR LAST STOP!...

I CHOSE THIS ISOLATED, ABANDONED FACTORY AND BRICK WORKS FOR MY POST-WAR PLANS - YOU TWO WILL SEE ONLY THE BAKE OVENS
TH-THE BAKE OVENS? WH-WHAT FOR?

SECRET AGENT

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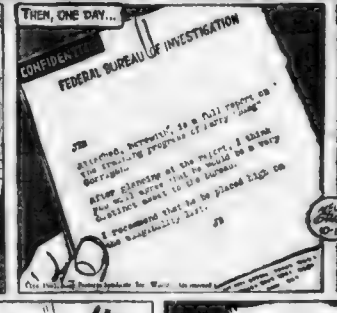

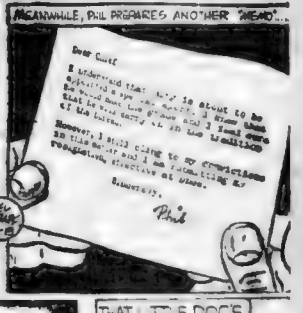

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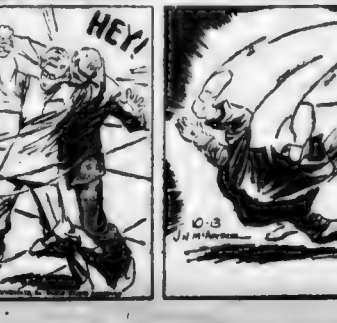

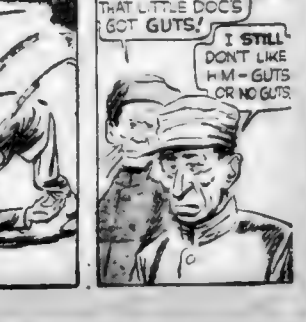

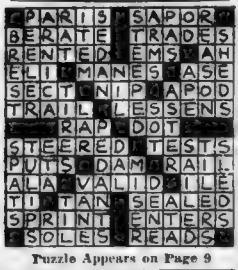

Puzzle Appears on Page 9

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Must be familiar with colonial and church symbolism. Must be able to make interior perspectives in color showing draperies, furniture etc. Applicant must be willing to leave town and do some traveling.
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MECHANICS — First & 2nd Class. Apply J. Reynolds, Foreman, New England Transportation Co., Station St. Garage, Roxbury.

How Well Has America Learned Its War Lesson?

By AUSTEN LAKE

DR. HJALMAR SCHACHT, Hitler's financial genius of the wartime Reich, blows America a razzberry for being a money sucker! He says we practically financed the Hitler rise to power and were dollar-angels to the Nazi war machine.

Austen Lake

And so we were!

There are signs that we have not profited by the full bitter lessons of 1918-45. Here we go again according to the journals, building up German might and prospectively loaning many more billions to dissident nations like Russia. Sugar-daddy to the world but a hard-handed papa to our own!

Let's look at the agenda! When Germany emerged from World War I in the pre-Hitler era our American social theorists took charge of the peace and decided that world economy required a happy rehabilitated Reich. So in 1923 we loaned Germany $200,000,000 and declared a four-year moratorium on reparations payments—of which she eventually paid nothing.

We Created The Chimera

MY FACTS COME FROM THE Congressional Record. Ten millions of that loan immediately went into the Krupp steel works, thereby establishing the nucleus of the pre-war Nazi machine. Another 12 millions went—No! Not to the distressed common people, but to Herr Fritz Thyssen, the giant industrialist whose later profits financed Adolf Hitler and whose war machine later cost half a million U. S. casualties.

As our war memories dimmed, American international financiers and professional bleeding hearts preached about the business benefits to be derived from a contented, productive German people. So in 1930 we put through the famous Young plan and loaned Germany another $300,000,000 to build her industries. And that was the period, if you recall, when 13,000,000 Americans were on unemployment relief or about to go on the insidious WPA. Our bread lines were long and Herbert Hoover radiorated his strange doctrine, "In a democracy the government does NOT support the people. The people support the government." Remember? Yet at the moment we were supporting foreign peoples right and left, while ignoring our own, including government aid to the victims of the terrible Texas floods.

So, between 1918 and 1932, the good philanthropic USA loaned Germany a total of $1,364,000,000 in addition to another three-quarter billion invested by American business. And, until 1937, while our own unemployment relief problems grew, we stepped up exports on credit to Germany so that her good people would not starve but have enough of essential needs to keep them contented —though we did not set up such credit agencies at home to transfer the plenty areas of the U. S. West to the deficiency areas of the U. S. East.

So by that time Germany was the greatest military power on earth and the Hitler messiah complex was spawned and his Nazi chimera ready to devour its neighbors. Remember?

★ ★ ★

WE, THE BOUNTIFUL, gift-giving Americans thus helped to create that chimera, as we later helped to create the predatory beast called Japan. Let's examine the record there! One scant year before Pearl Harbor Dr. Ernest Lawrence, co-discoverer of the atomic bomb, received instructions from our State Department to cooperate with a Japanese science mission.

The Jap atomic specialists spent most of '38 and part of '39 studying American research in atomic energy at the U. of California, where they were accorded every courtesy. They were given blue-prints of the atom-smashing cyclotron and were aided in constructing one of their own in Tokyo.

The record states, "Only one incident marred the cordial relations. That was when Dr. Ronald Cooksey, assistant labratory director, caught a snooping Jap whose actions caused him to be barred. The rest of the apologetic delegation of Japs was permitted to stay on."

So, just as we had previously given the Japs our formula for Lewisite poison gas, we shared our research on atomic energy as well. Good old credulous neighbor-loving Uncle Sam!

We Staked Japan To Its War Too!

NOW READ THE CONGRESSIONAL RECORD, "when Japan attacked Pearl Harbor the proportion of her war supplies from the USA was: "Trucks, autos and motor parts, 91 per cent; machinery and engines, 43 per cent; high octane gasoline, 100 per cent." The official record states we furnished 8,000,000 tons of steel and scrap . . . so much that when we began our own preparedness program our scrap stocks were so low we had to tear down public fences and scavenge cellars for old bedsteads, stoves and pipe. Remember?

Then to further make friends and influence people we bought Jap gold for $711,000,000 in U. S. cash, later paying her a bonus of $226,000,000 when the world price was inflated from $20 to $36 an ounce. Thus we netted the Jap war government almost 1,000,000,000 American dollars, which at the low Jap wage standard was equivalent to Twenty Billion in U. S. work capital. Dear Old Uncle Sam!

Thus our purblind social theorists in Washington staked Germany and Japan to their military thieveries of a world which almost, but not quite, succeeded—at a subsequent cost of more than a million American casualties and some 250 billions in tax money. And yet we have the same bleeding-heart advocates who now plead that the peoples of both defeated nations were duped, misguided and coerced by military cliques into making unwilling war—the same German and Japanese masses who would have gleefully pounced on the fruits of conquest.

★ ★ ★

HOW WELL have we learned our lesson? For now Washington prepares more foreign loans of billions with the same genial goodnature as formerly. Russia, possessing some 15 billions in lend-lease war materials which are still war-potentials, asks, nay demands!, a six-billion loan as the inferential price of her friendship. And whose money is this?—the social theorists' in Washington or the tax-paying American people's?

A generation of American youth has paid heavily for our social theorists' mistakes in the past. The security of our next generation and many to follow depends on how well we have mastered the bitter lesson. It will take 30 years to determine whether we really won this war, or merely assisted in fomenting another human disaster!

Waltham Eleven At Arlington

ARLINGTON, Oct. 13—More than 7,000 fans jammed Warren Pierce Stadium here today to watch Arlington and Waltham battle on the gridiron.

FIRST PERIOD

George Faulkner, captain and left halfback of Arlington, put his mates out in front by scoring on the end of a lateral from Joe Porzio.

The touchdown came at the tail end of a drive that started at midfield. Waltham had punted out of danger, but Faulkner worked the team to the 17. A penalty pushed him back to the 32. From here he scored. Then booted the ball from placement to make it 7 to 0.

Score: Arlington 7, Waltham 0.

SECOND PERIOD

This period was a scoreless one but not without its thrills. Faulkner again was the chief ground gainer.

With Porzio taking the ball on occasions Arlington cracked out three first downs to move to the 9. Faulkner and Lavery then moved the ball to the 2 yard line where Waltham recovered a fumble.

Kicking out of danger, Waltham punted to the 40. Again Faulkner carried. This time the drive going to the Waltham 5, but fumbled again.

The period ended with 2 long passes, Zeno to Stumpf, which ate up 50 yards.

Score at half: Arlington 7, Waltham 0.

THIRD PERIOD

May Mogan grabbed a pass battered down by Bill Sola on a desperate fourth down pass by Ernie Zeno from the 25-yard line.

The pass was intended for Dick Stumpf but the Arlington boys hit the ball hard and Mogan grabbed it on the 4 and fell over for a score.

Stumpf then tied the score by booting the ball through the goal posts.

Score—Arlington 7, Waltham 7.

The period ended with a 40-yard run back of the kickoff by Faulkner.

Score—Arlington 7, Waltham 7.

FOURTH PERIOD

With two minutes to go, George Faulkner scored a fourth down touchdown with a two-yard buck.

This play was set up by a first down on the Waltham 2. But three tries by Faulkner netted nothing, on the last smash he made it.

Faulkner then added the point to tally all scores for the Arlington team.

The game ended a few plays after the kickoff.

Final Score: Arlington 14, Waltham 7.

Army Eleven Rolls Up Early Grid Lead

NEW YORK, Oct. 13—A near-sellout crowd jammed Yankee Stadium this afternoon to watch Michigan led to a probable slaughter by mighty Army's unbeaten, unscored-on champion eleven.

FIRST PERIOD

On the fourth play after receiving Michigan's kick off, Army had a touchdown called back. The Cadets were penalized for holding after Tucker and Davis had completed a 60-yard pass that took the speedy halfback over the goal. Army had to kick and Teninga ran it back 25 yards to the 45, but the Wolverines were stopped cold. Michigan regained the ball on the Army 37 when Hinton intercepted an Army lateral. Weisenburger went 12 yards on a spinner, but Michigan was stopped at the 18.

Michigan started again when Fonde ran back a kick 25 yards to Army's 42. An Elliott-Nussbaumer pass was good for 12 yards and Weisenburger picked up two more before the period ended.

Score—Michigan 0, Army 0.

SECOND PERIOD

On the first play, Fonde ran 15 yards but the play was called back and Michigan penalized 15 yards for holding. This cost the Wolverines the ball, Army taking over on its 33. After making a first down, Army sent in most of its second team. A Davis-Blanchard pass gained ten yards, Davis ran for ten more around end. McWilliams and Blanchard made another first down on three plays. Davis then went around end for 16 yards to the Michigan seven. On the next play, McWilliams circled left end for a touchdown. Walterhouse kicked the point and Army led 7-0.

Michigan couldn't gain after taking the kickoff and Teninga punted out on the Army 32. On the first Army play, Blanchard burst through right tackle and ran 68 yards for a touchdown. Walterhouse again added the point. Army threatened again before the period ended. Tucker started it from his own 22 with a 17-yard run on a quarterback sneak and Davis added a 23 yard run to Michigan's 27. Army drew a penalty as McWilliams went to the five and couldn't come near again as the Cadets' passing efforts were smeared.

Score: Army 14, Michigan 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Michigan took the second half kickoff and went right down the field to score on a nine-yard pass from Teninga to Renner. The ball bounced off Coulter's shoulder on the goal line and dropped into Renner's hands in the end zone. A 30-yard run by Teninga in midfield and a 15-yard gain by Weisenburger on a spinner helped set up the scoring play. Ponsetto kicked the point for Michigan and Army's lead was cut to 14-7.

Army moved into scoring position again on Davis' passing and running, but lost its chance after two successive penalties when Tucker tried to pass and the ball was knocked out of his hands by a charging Michigan lineman. It was recovered by Renner for Michigan on the 25.

The Wolverines kicked and Army drove back for another score after losing the ball once. A Davis pass was intercepted by Michigan on the 30-yard line. On the next play Ponsetto fumbled and army recovered. Davis and McWilliams took the ball right to the goal line and Tucker plunged the last few inches. Walterhouse again added the point just before the period ended.

Score: Army 21, Michigan 7.

Duck Season on In Bay State

The duck hunting season on all excepting wood ducks opened in Massachusetts a half-hour before sunrise today with the birds reported most plentiful in the Newburyport, Newbury, and Salisbury woods areas.

Black ducks, mallards, and teals are heavy from the Bourne bridge to the lower Cape, the Massachusetts Conservation Office reported.

Inland hunting is expected to be fairly good in the Sudbury river and Assabet river areas.

FOURTH FOR LATE THREAD

Mrs. E. E. Robbins' Late Thread won her fourth victory of the Hawthorne meeting yesterday by accounting for the $5000 Columbus Day Handicap of two miles and 70 yards before a crowd of 13,475.

Real Short took second with Cerberus third.

MUTUELS

AT ROCKINGHAM PK.

1—2—6—7 Races	$120.40
1—2—3—5—7 Races	$150.20
7 Races	$244.00
Three Races	$161.40
Five Races	$189.80
Seven Races	$244.00

ATTENTION

Bishop Cheverus Assembly K. OF C.
REPORT FOR PARADE
HANOVER AND COMMERCIAL STS.
Sunday, Oct. 14, 1945 at 1 P. M.
W. Francis Bene, Chm.
John L. Healey, F. N.

It's "Home Sweet Home" when

BOWDOIN BEER

crosses your threshold

STAR BREWING CO., BOSTON, MASS.

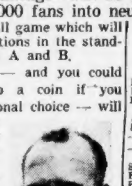
BUY MORE WAR BONDS

Peabody vs. Beverly Should Pack Bowl

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Peabody and Beverly High Schools—the North Shore's undefeated darlings—will be packing close to a capacity crowd of 18,000 fans into neutral Manning Bowl, tonight, for their football game which will have twin reactions in the standings in Classes A and B.

The winner — and you could very well flip a coin if you haven't a personal choice — will be taking a lengthy stride toward a championship.



Bill Seeglitz

Peabody, defending Class A titlist, has been somewhat of a minor surprise even to coach Bill Seeglitz. He had hardly expected his inexperienced outfit to chalk up four in a row so neatly (Wakefield 7-0, Lynn Classical 6-0, Lowell 19-0 and Revere 7-6). Beverly's Charlie Walsh has been especially pleased with his team's showing against Danvers (20-0), Saugus 7-6) and Lynn English (27-6).

Coach Seeglitz knew that his Tanners would never be badly beaten but the team just wasn't "fluid" enough to go on to a successful defense of its title. Apparently, the club has picked up in spite of the fact that quarterback Jack Connolly, triple-threat, and guard Walter McHugh were the only returning veterans.

ROBINSON NIFTY PASSER

Peabody has a great pass defense—and it will need it against Beverly's aerial artist Bob Robinson—and a strong defensive line—possibly strong enough to halt the break-away rushes of Lou Mazzaglia. The Beverly pair have been standouts in the success of the team this fall.

The Sunday slate will be slim locally.

In the Catholic league, St. Charles will be at St. Mary's of Brookline; Mission will be at Immaculate Conception of Revere; and Cathedral will be at St. Clement's of Somerville. Others will find Angel Guardian at St. Patrick's of Stoneham and Central Catholic at Keith Academy.

Among the outlaws, Lynn English will be trying to bounce back without Capt. Bob Bolger at Lawrence; Chelsea will move up to New Hampshire to tackle Buzz Harvey's Nashua unbeatables and Lowell will move to Manchester Central.

Chelsea, defending co-champion of class B with Saugus, could regain its high rating at Nashua. Last fall, the Red Devils lost only to the Sachems and still tied for the crown. With the heavy Chelsea line paving the way, Angelo "Shadow" DiNolfo and Mike Opolka should prove very troublesome as Nashua goes after its fifth straight.

EX-ST. LOUIS PLAYER DIES

CINCINNATI, Oct. 13 (AP)—Charles Klusman, 71, who many years ago was a member of the St. Louis American League baseball club, died last night of pneumonia which developed after a hip fracture.

ATTENTION
School Cadets!
Regulation Uniform. Lowest in town. Open Saturdays till 7 P. M.
$8.40
WOLF'S
130 PORTLAND ST.
One minute from Haymarket Square and North Station.

At Pascoag
TRACK FAST

FIRST—3 and up, 5 f.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Elton Head (Cuneo)	20.00	9.60	5.20					
Enoch Borland (Rollins)	—	5.80	3.80					
Floyd T. (Hoffman)			3.80					

Off 1:08. Time—1:03 3-5. Also—Jock Stone, Accrington, Tintatine, Valdina Luster, Differential.

DOUBLE—Elton Head-Star Quest, $41.

SECOND—3 and up, 5 f.

Star Quest (Andino)	4.00	2.80	2.20
Big Boy Blue (Sage)	—	5.20	2.80
Boss Walloper (Sheaffer)			2.60

Off 1:38. Time—1:02 3-5. Also—Twinkatys, Briarchal, Pine Knot, Gattineau, Recoy.

THIRD—3 and up, 8½ f.

Wadedale (Andino)	3.20	2.80	2.60
Farsway Island (Olivera)	—	5.60	4.00
Kurdistan (Berglund)			5.60

Off 2:11. Time—1:26. Also—Marg Grier, Akrontown, Briar Lass, Saint Patrick, Our Sal.

FOURTH—3 and up, 6½ f.

Furr Dauber (Andino)	5.60	3.80	2.80
Flag Orland (Jeffrey)	—	8.80	5.00
Chief's Boy (Sheaffer)		—	3.40

Off 2:48. Time—1:25 2-5. Also—Two Ways, Air Wac, Scotch Fing, Out of the Red, Lady Deck.

At Laurel
TRACK FAST

FIRST—3 and up, 1 3-16 m.

Isle de Pine (Wood)	37.20	10.70	6.20
Cash O Boy (Chak)	—	3.50	2.70
Lancerose (Cobb)			3.90

Off 1:48. Time—2:03 3-5. Also—Peace Maker, Lady Dellmere, River Bank, Inflicte Girl, Molasses Bill, Resolution, Salli pattea, Spirit Level, Lawrinson.

DOUBLE—Isle De Pine-Tedious, $212.10.

SECOND—3 and up, 6 f.

Tedious (Mac-Wall)	8.40	5.00	3.80
Pete's Bet (Martin)	—	10.50	5.80
Hygros Ginger (Scawthorn)			5.60

Off 2:16. Time—1:13 4-5. Also—Don Miller, Stork of Peace, Post Haste, High Sir, Hingmere, Star Goo, Preposseesing, Rough Feathers, Jack Madigan.

THIRD—2 yrs., 6 f.

Lost Man (Cuneo)	17.80	4.20	3.10
Bull O' War (Clark)	—	2.50	2.20
Grian (Scawthorn)			4.40

Off 2:47. Time—1:13 4-5. Also Curler, Charles Bennie, Flash A Tan, Tellmehow, Lucky Joe, Hard Facts.

FOURTH—3 yrs., 6 f.

Equanimous (Young)	29.90	9.10	5.40
Rast (Wood)	—	5.30	3.30
Prefect (Cherry)		—	3.40

Off 3:20½. Time—1:13 1-5. Also—First Pal, Blue Cross, Grand Player, Director, Sir Jinx, Gold Boy, Politigirl, Belpast, Seabees.

At Jamaica
TRACK FAST

FIRST RACE—2 yrs., 6 f.

Dollymar (Guerin)	4.80	3.40	2.40
Getaha (Wright)	—	16.10	6.50
aJacatan (Bierman)			2.60

Off 1:31. Time—1:14 2-5. Also—Gallonia, Tacoplan, Darby Dover, Atrusha, Lilly, aGal Royal, Imminent, Blenhara, Miami Moon, Cica, Getty.

aMrs. A. Roberts and H. Dufford entry, fField.

DOUBLE: Dollyman, King's Count, $37.70.

SECOND—3 and up, 6 f.

King's Count (Roberts)	11.80	7.10	3.80
Zacswon (Lindberg)	—	9.70	4.80
Tintin (Guerin)			2.80

Off 2:08. Time—1:14 4-5. Also—The Shah, Cadmus, Home Display, Navy Blue, Yankee Raider, Hiken, bLean Harvest, Soansuda, bLucky Gamble, Darby Draws, bMrs. A. C. Tuite and J. Zambuto entry.

THIRD—4 and up, 6 f.

Dark Maiden (Arcaro)	7.00	4.20	3.10
Dawn Attack (Bradley)	—	14.40	5.40
Saito (Atkinson)			2.70

Off 2:45½. Time—1:12 2-5. Also—Breezing Home, Derby Dinghat, Offenbach, Gallant Bull, Pique.

FOURTH—2 yrs., 6 f.

Mighty Story (Arcaro)	3.20	2.70	2.30
Ringoes (Guerin)	—	3.60	2.80
Darby D'Amour (Adair)			3.60

Off 2:55. Time—1:12 3-5. Also—Maried, Letmethru, aAdmiral Pat, Leeway, fSome Action, Mill Hi, The Problem, Airlibit, Saint Bernard, Ruling Time, aKilgobbin.

aft. S. Clark entry. fField.

At Hawthorne
TRACK FAST

FIRST—3 and up, 6½ f.

Compatriot (Adkins)	26.60	8.40	4.60
Volcanic (Swirwick)	—	2.60	2.40
Remembering (Hawksworth)			5.20

Off 2:04. Time—1:18 1-5. Also—Tonnard, Trojan Trip, Le Maumus, Alan F., Try Fin, Shaw's Pride, American Eagle.

DOUBLE: Compatriot, Joe Spagat, $505.20

SECOND—3 and up, 6 f.

Joe Spagat (Adkins)	66.80	24.00	12.60
Good Ground (Truschka)	—	30.80	19.00
Another Night (Jesson)		—	8.00

Off 2:38. Time—1:13. Also—Four Deep, Wise Don, Hurl Hom Hart, Bright Willie, In the Bag, Aethel's Ace, Some Bid, Free Speech.

THIRD—2 yrs., 6 f.

The Duck (Bierck)	5.40	3.60	2.80
Lookout Dice (Truschka)	—	4.00	3.20
Old Play (Hartwick)			5.40

Off 3:02. Time—1:12. Also—Bank Balance, River Pal, Mon Teak, Seaman's Pal, Judo Doo, First Pebble, Tav, Frank Munns, Chalinette.

FOURTH—3 yrs., 6 f.

She Didn't (Hartwick)	52.20	16.00	7.20
Stool (Brooks)	—	5.80	4.40
Sugar Chest (Knott)		—	5.60

Off 3:31. Time—1:12 3-5. Also—Sheer Luck, Jamaro, Miss Gazer, Supreme Way, Blue Skimmer.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK—Artie Stolz, 134, Newark, N. J., outpointed Pedro Firpo, 131½, Camden, N. J., (8).

NEW LONDON, Ct.—Al Velez, 138, Valley Stream, N. Y., stopped Dan Belluscio, 139, New London Maritime Service Station (11).

PHILADELPHIA — Paul Febbo, 122, Philadelphia, decisioned Joe Gaffo, 128, Newark, N. J., (8).

BOSTON—Walter (Popeye) Woods, 147, New York, outpointed Coley Welch, 166½, Portland, Me. (10).

WORCESTER—Johnny Moran, 137, Boston, knocked out Maurice Clouthier, 138, Manchester, N. H. (4).

PORTLAND, Ore.—Joe Kahut, 128, Woodburn, Ore., outmainted Fitzie Fitzpatrick, 175, Oak Hill, W. Va. (10); Dunne Hong, 123, Wichita, Kas., and Benny Jerome, 124 Navy drew (8).

Rock Race Charts

CLEAR AND GOOD

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FIRST RACE—Purse $1900, 6 furlongs, for 2-year-old maidens. Start good from Puett gate, won handily, place driving. Went 1:20, off 1:21½. Winner—R. W. Collins' dk. b. c. (2) by Slave Ship-Silkeen Sheen. Trained by owner. Value to winner—$1225, $575, $200, $100. Time —1:16 1-5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Ship's Captain	113	9	6	1h	1½	1½	1½	Tobin	1.50
Local Finance	113	8	7	7	5½	2½	2h	Keane	4.90
Evelyn W.	110	4	5	2½	2½	2h	3h	Keane	2.80
Co-Lawyer	118	1	7	7½	7	6½	4h	Moore	7.30
Lepael	110	3	3	3½	3h	4½	5h	M'Keever	21.30
Mibill D.	113	6	8	9	9	7½	6h	Owens	14.70
Linwood Wag	118	6	2	3h	4h	5h	7h	Pyne	8.20
Teddy's Beau	115	1	1	4½	6½	5h	8h	DeLucia	45.80
Grand Drive	115	5	9	8h	8½	9	9	Sisto	29.70

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

	Straight	Place	Show
SHIP'S CAPTAIN	5.00	3.60	2.40
LOCAL FINANCE	—	4.60	2.60
EVELYN W.	—	—	2.60

HANDLE $61,005

Daily Double Handle $51,730

Winner picked by McAuley, Smith, Assoc-Press, Consensus.

DOUBLE: Ship's Captain, Easy Blend, $42.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1900, 6 furlongs, for 3-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Puett gate, won driving, place same. Went 1:49, off 1:50½. Winner—M. Level's ch. g. (7) by Blenheim 2nd-Show and Easy. Trained by owner. Value to winner—$1225, $375, $200, $100. Time —1:14 3-5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Easy Blend	115	7	2	2h	3h	3½	1½	Snyder	5.10
Key Largo	103	1	8	3½	2½	1½	2h	Tobin	4.90
Darby Dismay	120	2	10	10h	8½	4½	3½	Sisto	23.40
Brown Flame	104	12	12	11	12	8h	4h	Combest	7.00
Alport	107½	4	9	5h	5h	5½	5h	Owens	12.10
Tyrone	114	8	3	7h	6½	6h	6h	Balzaretti	4.10
Lee's Jacopo	111	5	7	9½	9h	8½	7½	Daniels	15.80
Pistol Pete	112	5	3	6h	7h	9h	8h	Keane	53.00
Model Lady	107	10	12	12	11	11h	9h	DeLucia	161.00
Bee W. Bee	107	9	6	4½	4½	7½	10h	Prehm	101.40
Lightfoot Lee	112	3	4	8½	10h	10½	11h	McKeever	6.80
Bottom Rail	111	11	11	11½	11	12	12	Barber	6.20

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

	Straight	Place	Show
EASY BLEND	12.20	7.80	5.20
KEY LARGO	—	6.00	4.40
DARBY DISMAY	—	—	9.80

Handle $96,150

Winner picked by Komie.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1900, 6 furlongs, for 3-year-olds and up, allowances. Start good, from Puett gate, won driving, place same. Went 2:17, off 2:18. Winner, W. I. Lunt's b. c. (4), by Transmute-Web. Trained by R. Cornell. Value to winner—$1225, $375, $200, $100. Time—1:14 2-5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Doctor Jeep	117	3	5	8	5h	1½	1½	Rogers	1.80
Credentials	112	8	1	2½	4h	4½	2½	Keene	12.70
Ramsey	113	3	6	5½	6h	5½	3h	Nodarse	30.10
Mar D'Espirt	113	6	7	6h	7h	6½	4h	Owens	2.60
Anna Mullen	111	6	2	4h	2½	2½	5½	Strange	16.70
Fourth Estate	113	4	7	7h	8	8h	6h	Combest	11.90
Heyorta	109	1	4	3h	3½	7½	7½	Hettinger	10.10
Miss Puritan	109	7	3	3h	3h	8	8	Oliver	5.80

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

	Straight	Place	Show
DOCTOR JEEP	5.20	3.20	3.00
CREDENTIALS	—	9.20	5.80
RAMSEY	—	—	8.80

Handle $125,060.

Winner picked by McAuley, Komie, Smith, Trackman, Assoc. Press, Consensus.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2000, 6 furlongs, for 3-year-olds and up, allowances. Start good from Puett gate, won driving, place same. Went 2:46, off 2:47. Winner, A. Cole's b. g. (7), by Supremus-Lacina. Trained by I. K. Mourar. Value to winner—$1325, $575, $200, $100. Time—1:14 1-5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Rough Man	114	1	10	6h	4h	2½	1½	Sisto	9.40
Dodo's Girl	114	4	7	7½	7h	4½	2½	Prohm	11.40
Caroline F.	112	2	5	3h	2½	2½	3h	McKeever	8.60
Cuban Bomb	110	3	3	1h	1h	1½	4½	Strange	5.30
Twoltimer	111	5	4	5h	6h	5½	5h	Hettinger	9.70
Sweep Torch	117	6	9	4h	5h	3h	6h	Rogers	13.40
Betty Grable	112	7	2	10h	9h	8½	7½	Keene	8.70
Hercules	112	11	1	2h	3½	7½	8h	Keane	2.30
Crazy Horse	115½	8	8	9½	8½	9½	9h	Snyder	14.30
Aridisical	115	9	9	9½	10h	10h	10h	Owens	18.40
Tiger Miss	104	10	11	11	11	11	11	Jenkins	69.70

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

	Straight	Place	Show
ROUGH MAN	20.80	10.40	7.60
DODO'S GIRL	—	11.60	7.20
CAROLINE F.	—	—	5.80

Handle $135,911.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $5000 added, "General Green Handicap," 6 furlongs, for 3-year-olds and up. Start good from Puett gate, won ridden out, place driving. Went 3:15, off 3:15½. Winner, S. Garfield's b. h. (5), by Transmute-Penelope. Trained by R. Robertson, Jr. Value to winner—$3975, $1000, $500, $250. Time 1:13.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Shiny Penny	109	4	2	1½	1½	1½	1½	Keene	4.20
Johnny Jr.	120	2	6	6	3½	4½	2¾	Hettinger	.70
Hy Charlie	111	6	2	1½	2½	2½	3h	Maschek	4.50
Mr. Marshall	110	4	5	5h	5h	5h	4h	Turnbull	10.80
Shout About	104	3	3	5½	4h	3h	5h	Prahm	13.80
Ellen Mist	101	5	1	3h	6	6	6	Chaffin	18.30

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

	Straight	Place	Show
SHINY PENNY	10.40	4.20	2.80
JOHNNY JR.	—	2.60	2.20
MY CHARLIE	—	—	2.80

Handle $158,942.

SIXTH—Innate (McKeever) 13.00, 5.40, 3.20; aBowling Green (Snyder) 3.20, 2.60; Air Power (Owens) 3.00. Off 3:45¼. Also—Capt. Caution, Dog Trot, aWise Timmie, Sugar Ration, Bus V Z, Busy Nine.

SEVENTH RACE

1—Pompagle (Keene)
2—Golden Thorn (Hettinger)
3—I Conquer (Owens)
4—Gray Syngo (Turnbull)
5—Ted Gardner (Keene)
6—Texi King (Ricks)
7—Pennypacker (Balzaretti)

FIRST	SECOND	THIRD
2	4	5

Everett Leads Salem, 13-0

BERTRAM FIELD, Salem—Over 8000 fans flocked into the stands here as Everett's outstanding contenders for the state championship went after its second straight triumph of the campaign against an injury-riddled Salem eleven.

FIRST PERIOD

Everett took over on a fumble on the Salem 14, recovered by Dom Lionette shortly after the kickoff. On first play Fran Meranda ripped through tackle for a touchdown.

Art Coggie converted on a drop-kick.

Following the kickoff, Salem attempted to pass on fourth down, lost the ball as Everett went into action on the Salem 33. Sam D'Aglostine and Chick Romboli alternated to the Salem 5, Romboli went off tackle for the score.

Score—Everett 13, Salem 0.

Jamaica Entries
FOR MONDAY, OCT. 13

1ST—$2500, clmg., 2 yrs., 6 f.

Johnstown Kid	108	Raiment
Grand World	108	Alibi Ike
Col. Wiggins	113	Stage Set
aCold Scotch	xxx106	Cadet Carl
Normal Time	108	Love Sonnet
Court House	114	Cold Facts
Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Heard, Jr., entry.		

2D—$3000, clmg., 3 yrs., 6 f.

Ballaidry	116	Our C'didate
Last Salute	xxx101	Voloway
Air Power	121	Royalong
Tigrell	113	Aethelred
Regal Maid	108	Heviellan
Gallantry	116	

3D—$2500, clmg., 3 and up, 1½ m.

Valdina Lord	117	Dress Boot
Raisin Bread	114	Roscoe K.
Sirgano	114	Manadroit
Haut Mond	114	Show Town
Star Boarder	xxx107	B'k Business

4TH—$3500, all'ces., 3 yrs., 6 f.

Trademark	xx115	Jean Sickle
Scuola	113	Forum
Tiger Call	116	Nuala
Febridge	111	Belwyn
Paper Mill	116	aSoarton Noble
Bob Mann	116	Alsion Poters
Dolly Varden	113	aTriton

5TH—$3000, all'ces, 2 yrs., 6 f.

Datura	xx111	Ariel Song
Grace Song	119	Bonnie Beryl
La Liberte	112	Enslen Mary B.

6TH—$3500, all'ces, 3 and up, 1 1-16 m.

Flight Deck	111	Soloey
Brevithorn	111	Pindus
Blensi	114	Pusano

7TH—$3000, clmg., 3 and up, 1 1-16 m.

Dry Goods	xxx113	Reimike
Dove Shoot	113	Still Life
Miss Winks	113	Pheecia
Peace Fleet	120	Super Marines
Landslide	120	Suredic

xx-5 lbs; xxx-7 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.

Daily Double

Tickets	Horse	Payoff
2044	Key Largo	$22.20
227	Darby Dismay	165.20
1061	Lightfoot Lee	43.00
424	Alport	107.80
93	Pistol Pete	492.20
1529	Tyrone	29.80
*1085	Easy Blend	42.00
365	Lee's Jacopo	125.40
74	Bee W. Bee	618.60
82	Model Lady	880.40
885	Bottom Rail	51.60
1058	Brown Flame	43.20

Ship's Captain won first, paying $5.00.

***Won second, paying $12.20.**

Pascoag Entries
FOR MONDAY, OCT. 13

1ST—$900, clmg., 3 and up, 5 f.

Late Alice		x107	Carlatone
Awful One		x110	Ann M.
Threeseventeen		115	Lucky Ed
Mimrod		x111	Ruby Isles
Nora De Combat		112	Dance Step
Cruise		115	Harispp

2D—$800, clmg., 3 and up, 5 f.

Miss Too Row	118	Rufous
Tile Plate	118	My Elve
Pennsyx	115	Arthur All
Green Bay	118	Brutus Foily
Army Cycle	110	Black Flame
My Phi	115	Pin Ace

3D—$800, clmg., 3 and up, 6½ f.

Home Wolf	117	Smart
Major Bola	x110	Very Time
Sue Gale	114	Fashion Lady
Fleet Ruler	x107	Tangelo
Thankskatt	x115	King Neptune
Boonesboro	111	Bad Lady

4TH—$900, clmg., 3 and up, 6½ f.

Mar Star	x107	Nibby Jock
Lilby Larkmead	x109	Dark Bur
Michael Orlin	111	Junco
Ring Leader	115	Spilway
Margies Sue	110	Bait
Semi Deck	113	Hasty Million

5TH—$900, all'ces., 3 and 4 yrs., 6½ f.

Light Tyrant	118	Rain Cat
Little Foxy	111	Dot Gee Kay
Gayalis	115	Murray Hill
Tyamova	112	Janet Ragland
Renegotiation	114	Mianami
Night Duty	112	Errant Lass

6TH—$900, clmg., 3 and up, 5 f.

Merry Rhyme	x108	Bill's Anne
Lillette	112	Smilin Jack
Arga Rose	111	Fly Gent
Easton Miss	109	Third Rail
Born to Love	113	Audrey M.
Reeves	x111	Devil's Wit

7TH—$1000, all'ces, 3 and up, 6½ f.

Chief Member	111	Kin
Mariana P.	112	Merrie Shot
Extra Hour	112	Double Not
Baroque	115	Road Maker
Miss Elmo	114	Down Six
Cinemar	115	Sing Star

8TH—$800, clmg., 3 and up, 1 1-16 m.

Crestfallen	113	Two Down
Candy Glass	113	Scarecrow
Hockey	x111	Valdina Haven
Vain Beauty	111	One O One

Stymie, First Fiddle Favorites at Jamaica

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (INS)—Stymie and First Fiddle were co-favorites in the $50,000 Gallant Fox Handicap, mile and five furlong feature at Jamaica today. A field of 18 thoroughbreds was named overnight for the classic.

Solons Admit Aiding Trippi

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP)—Georgia's two Democratic Senators, Walter George and Richard B. Russell, said today they had talked with Secretary of War Patterson about the discharge of football player Charlie Trippi from the Air Forces.

Trippi was released yesterday by the Third Air Force at Tampa, Fla. Tampa newspapers asserted that Georgia politicians had high-pressured the War Department to discharge the Georgia University star.

Russell issued a statement saying he had asked for Trippi's discharge on a "surplus and hardship" basis. Later, Russell and George disclosed in separate interviews they had talked the matter over with Patterson.

George added that Trippi's discharge was "fully justifiable," as "anybody would agree who was familiar with the circumstances."

Trippi has a dependent father and mother, is married and has one child.

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 13 (AP)—Former Governor Mike Conner, Southeastern Conference commissioner, said today schools in the conference are permitted to give a football player a scholarship which will furnish only the bare necessities for himself.

Conner quoted the regulations when asked if he cared to comment on the discharge of Charlie Trippi, former Georgia halfback, from the Army on the grounds that his was a hardship case involving the support of his parents. Trippi said that he would return to play football at Georgia.

"I don't know anything about the 'Trippi case,'" Conner said. "I haven't seen his statement or had a report.

"If Trippi is receiving aid from Georgia beyond the conference limitations, I want to know about it. I don't believe, however, that the authorities at the University of Georgia would do such a thing."

4 Marines, WAVE Win Pistol Honors

By DAVID SENTNER

Special to the Boston Evening American

QUANTICO, Va., Oct. 13—Four sharpshooting "Devil Dogs" and a trim, pretty "Annie Oakley" from the Navy were presented with trophies here yesterday for top honors won at the New York Mirror's 14th annual international pistol tournament at Teaneck, N. J.

John Randolph Hearst, representing his father, William Randolph Hearst, made the awards at a gala ceremony participated in by Major General P. H. Torrey, commander of the Quantico Marine barracks, and Hanson Stiles, managing editor of the Mirror.

The silver William Randolph Hearst cup was captured for the second year in succession by Chief Warrant Officer Charles A. Brown for winning the 50-yard individual pistol match with the outstanding score of 294 out of 300.

Brown was also a member of the four-man team including Capt. S. E. Clements, P-Sgt. H. M. Heller and Sgt. D. T. Dalton, which was awarded a plaque for chalking up the amazing score of 1118 out of a possible 1200.

"Smitty" Brown was also teamed with Capt. Clements in the two-man service team match, the Marine pair winning with a score of 591 out of a possible 600.

Another plaque went to Brown for winning the .45-caliber match with the remarkable tally of 299 out of 300 bulls eyes.

Then Lt. Ruth Schluchter, USNR, of Detroit, was awarded a plaque as the winner of the United States Service Women's match with a score of 99 out of 100.

As the new woman pistol-shooting champion was crowned, displacing the 1944 holder, Cpl. Margaret L. Anderson, the Marine Corps jamming the "Rifle Theater" gave her an ovation.

Maj. Gen. Torrey, in congratulating the honor-winning Marines, said that the corps "for many years has been the toast of shooting fraternities of the world."

Gen. Torrey paid tribute to William Randolph Hearst as a patron of "clean, manly sport" and for sponsoring a policy in his newspapers of "America first, last and all the time."

Woods Gives Welch Lesson

By BILL SMITH

A very befuddled person was Patrick Coley Welch, 166½, Portland, Me., after he absorbed a thorough shellacking at the hands of Walter "Popeye" Woods, 167, New York, in the feature bout of the Goodwin A. C. show at the Garden last night before 8575 fans who paid gross receipts of $18,920 with a net of $13,977.

Unable to get near the clowning "Popeye," the Maine battler won only one round with Woods getting the remainder and in that stanza, the latter was coasting.

Popeye never looked more impressive than he did last night to local boxing adherents as he was complete master from start to finish. He jabbed Welch at leisure and mixed his smart left hand with occasional right leads that landed with stunning force.

John Buckley's heavyweight hope, Bernie McNally, 195¼, Cambridge, stopped William Bell, 186, Topeka, Kan., in 2:10 of the second round of a scheduled six rounder.

Rockingham Entries

FOR MONDAY, OCT. 15

1ST—$1900, clmg., 4 and up, 6 f.

Psychic Rate	111	Brocade	108
Some Eleven	111	Over the Dam	108
Ovala	111	Virginia Vau	x109
Halcyon Boy	117	Fighting Finn	x109
Rockwall	111	Fun Girl	108
Jane Hughes	x106	Pretty Lady	108
Good Company	108	Guy Hertel	x108
Celtica	114	Zacamazuma	x109

2D—$1800, clmg., 2 yrs., 6 f.

Tim B.	120	Kate's Boy	114
Hasty Blue	117	East B.	x112
Miss O'Blocky	117	Sip O'Tea	x106
Platinum Sands	x106	Gay Salient	120
Crotchety	111	Saxon	xx120
Hi Misty	111	Saipan	xx113
Bahia Honda	x109	Rabbit Ears	x112

3D—$1800, clmg., 3 and up, 6 f.

Nanny Bones	114	J. J. Lynch	111
Speed Up	111	Ancipital	114
Lost Gold	111	Deposit	x103
Valdina Mintea	108	Ten Transit	111
Phanstam	114	Dauntless Gal	108
Valdina Pret	x108	Letter V.	x112
Bulldinger	111	Tee Midge	111
Super Foot	x115	Temblet	x112

4TH—$1900, all'ces, 3 yrs., 6 f.

Nite Cries	108	Builder	x112
N'ghty Vixen	xx107	Snow Maid	x112
Fitzbetted	108	Timore	x109
Brass Man	x112	Hex	114
Yavapai	x106	Four Queens	111
Ball Shot	x109		

5TH—$2500, all'ces, 3 and up, 6 f.

Parula	120	Flying Giant	111
Bolo Tie	111	aMarksman	114
aBar Willow	111	bCopywright	x109
Free Transit	114	bScotch Shoot	111
Doubtrab	x103	Linwood Jim	108

aMrs. L. Wolf entry.
bMerry Ho Stable entry.

6TH—$1900, all'ces, 3 and up, 1 1-16 m.

Cyrus P.	111	Aboone	108
Hero Mine	108	Goober Lad	x109
Jamoke	111	Star Wits	x109
Mistlying	x106	Chain Miss	114

7TH—$1800, clmg., 3 and up, 1 1-16 m.

Traceable	x109	Miland	x103
Speedy Josie	114	Cee Raf	111
War Agent	111	Chance Cross	x106
Blue Warrior	111	Arbor Vita	111
Betty's Bob	x112	Canee	108
Josie's Pal	xx104		

8TH—$1800, clmg., 4 and up, 1⅛ m.

Calvert	115	Chicmere	x110
Juanita M.	109	Jack Dove	x104
Oregon	112	Trimdent	x110
Our Beeb	x101	Keep Bright	xx102
Bonnette	112	White Time	x104

DON BUDGES DADDY

GLENDALE, Cal., Oct. 13 (AP)—The Donald Budges are parents of a son, born yesterday.

WEEI	WBZ	WCOP	WNAC	WMEX
Columbia	*National*	*American*	*Mutual*	*Associated*
590 KC	1030 KC	1150 KC	1200 KC	1330 KC
2:00 ‡Newton vs.	‡Yale vs.	‡Army vs.	‡Cornell vs.	§Race Matinee
2:15 Brockton	Columbia	Michigan	Princeton	§Racing
2:30 Football	Football	Football	Football	Matinee
2:45 Game	Game	Game	Game	‡Race Results
3:00 ‡Newton vs.	‡Yale vs.	‡Army vs.	‡Cornell vs.	*Dance Mat.
3:15 Brockton	Columbia	Michigan	Princeton	‡Race Results
3:30 Football	Football	Football	Football	*Cowboy
3:45 Game	Game	Game		Jamboree
4:00 ‡Newton vs.	‡Yale vs.	‡Army vs.	Game	*Campus
4:15 Brockton	Columbia	Michigan	*Show Tunes	Tunes
4:30 Football	Football	*Saturday	*Bill McCune	*Irish Tunes
4:45 Game	Game	Symphony	Orchestra	‡Race Results
5:00 *Syncopation	†Grand Hotel	‡News	*Jam Session	*Dance Music
5:15 Piece	†Grand Hotel	*Duke	*Jam Session	§Record
5:30 ‡Job	‡News	Ellington	*Roundup	Newsboys
5:45 Center	§Tin Pan Alley	Orchestra	*Ted Weems	‡News
6:00 ‡News	‡News	‡News	‡News	‡Sports
6:15 ‡Labor-	‡Sports Talk	*Melodies	‡Digest	‡Race Results
6:30 Management	‡Pageant	‡Sports	Answer Man	*Dance Set
6:45 ‡World News	*Manhattan	‡Labor, USA	‡Foyo	‡Frank Fallon
7:00 †Helen	‡Our Foreign	‡News; Spts.	‡Ralph Slater	†Strange Land
7:15 Hayes	Policy	‡Victory Jobs	‡Ralph Slater	‡News
7:30 §Just Enter-	*Symphonette	†Dick Tracy	‡Arthur Hale	§Hospital
7:45 tainment	—Piastro	†Dick Tracy	‡Tom Harmon	Show
8:00 §Dick Haymes	*Life Of	§Woody	‡News	§Walter Reed
8:15 Show	Riley	Herman	*String Music	Hospital
8:30 †The Mayor	§Truth Or	‡News Views	*"Tune	*Carr
8:45 of the Town	Consequences	‡News Views	Time"	‡Adjutant's
9:00 *Your	§National	†Gangbusters	§Leave It to	*Classical
9:15 Hit	Barn Dance	†Gangbusters	the Girls	Album
9:30 Parade	†Can You	*Boston	†"Whisper	*Classical
9:45 *Serenade	Top This	Symphony	Men"	Album
10:00 *Serenade	§Judy	Concert	§Chicago	‡News
10:15 ‡Report	Canova	Orchestra	Theater	*Bing Crosby
10:30 To Nation	§Grand	§Haylait	of the	‡Word
10:45 ‡Talks	Ole Opry	Hoedown	Air	of Life
11:00 ‡News	‡News	‡News; W'th'r	*News	*Dance Digest
11:15 *Jam Session	*Weather	*Classical	*Bill McCune	*Dance Digest
11:30 *Sammy Kaye	‡I Sustain	Music	*Vaughn	*Day's End
11:45 Orchestra	The Wings	Series	Monroe	*Music; News
MID. ‡News; Music	News; Music	‡News; Music	*Henry King	Sign Off

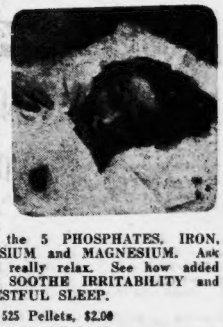
§Variety *Comedy *Music †Drama Quiz ‡Talk

CAN'T SLEEP NIGHTS?

RELIEF may lie in "PHOSPHO-B"!

It's New — It's Different

Thousands of people suffering from EXCITABILITY, NERVOUSNESS, SLEEPLESSNESS, UPSET FEELING, IRRITABILITY, SENSITIVENESS and POOR MEMORY, scientists claim, in many cases are due to a NEED of THIAMINE.



THIAMINE SOOTHES TAUT NERVES!

ALBERTYS PHOSPHO-B is Thiamine combined with HOMEOPATHIC rations of the 5 PHOSPHATES, IRON, SODIUM, CALCIUM, POTASSIUM and MAGNESIUM. Ask for Alberty's Phospho-B and really relax. See how added daily rations of THIAMINE SOOTHE IRRITABILITY and NERVOUSNESS and give RESTFUL SLEEP.

Economy Size 525 Pellets, $2.00

Sent Postpaid on receipt of remittance

"PHOSPHO-B" IS SOLD ONLY AT

NATURE FOOD CENTRES

3 BOSTON STORES — 98 Tremont St. (Near Tremont Temple) · 4 Park Sq. (Near Boylston St.) · 192 Mass. Ave. (Opp. Loew's State)

CAMBRIDGE—714 Mass. Ave.; LYNN—201 Union St.; WALTHAM—406 Moody St.; WORCESTER—375 Main St.; PROVIDENCE—94 Washington St.; PAWTUCKET—211 Main St.; SPRINGFIELD—1243 Main St.; LOWELL—40 Prescott St.; QUINCY—1416 Hancock St.; MALDEN—71 Pleasant St.; BROCKTON—203 Main St.; HARTFORD—642 Main St.

NOW SATURDAY NIGHTS · CBS

Dick Haymes

HELEN FORREST and GORDON JENKINS ORCHESTRA & CHORUS

TONIGHT 8:00 WEEI

...for AUTO-LITE

SPARK PLUGS · BATTERIES · IGNITION SYSTEMS

$25.00 REWARD!!

For Return of

Black and white male mongrel dog about 7 years old.

Answers to "Terry"

Contact WALTER MISCIVITCH

23 Rawson St., South Boston

This is Helen Hayes

On People—Postwar

By now I guess all of us are familiar with the quip, "Don't you know there's a war off?" As a quip I can take it, but as a postwar philosophy I hope we'll leave it alone.

There seems to be a diversity of opinion here about what V-J stood for. For a few it was "Let's forget that miserable war and get on with the joy of living. Now we can get rid of all those wartime restrictions and begin to look out for ourselves! Feed Europe . . . when we still have to ration butter? Clothe Europe . . . we fought for them, didn't we? Do we have to *dress* them, too?"

If we could only keep that pull-together feeling we all had in adversity — that spirit of sympathy and understanding—what a wonderful world this could be!

Tonight's play illustrates the point I'm trying to make so much better than my words. Listen to what happened to Giny . . . an Army nurse . . . when the war was over and you'll know what I mean!

* * *

TEXTRON THEATRE

presents

Helen Hayes & Burgess Meredith

in

"CHOPSTICKS"

over Station WEEI

7:00 to 7:30

TUNE IN SUNDAY'S

PILGRIMS' HOUR

WRAC — 12:00 Noon

WMEX — 5:00 P. M.

OLD FASHIONED REVIVAL HOUR

WHDH — 12:30 P. M.

WMEX — 9:00 P. M.

CHARLES E. FULLER, *Director*

Baptist

BROOKLINE BAPTIST CHURCH

Coolidge Corner

SUNDAY, 11 A. M.

DR. LINDSAY

SUBJECT

"IN WHAT CELL ARE YOU IMPRISONED?"

ALL WELCOME

Christian Science

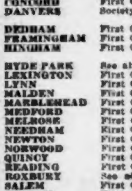
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHURCHES IN GREATER BOSTON

The Mother Church

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets, Boston, Massachusetts



Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Sunday School at 10:45 A. M.

Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30 include testimonies of Christian Science healing

SUBJECT OF LESSON-SERMON IN ALL CHURCHES ON SUNDAY, OCT. 14, WILL BE

"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?"

		Sun. A.M.	Wed. P.M.
BEVERLY	Society, Y. M. C. A. Building	10:45	7:45
BOSTON	The Mother Church (as indicated above)		
	Second Church (Roxbury), 33 Elm Hill Avenue	10:45	7:45
	Third Church (Hyde Park), 1256 Arlington Street	11:00	8:00
BRAINTREE	First Church, Washington Street	10:45	7:45
CAMBRIDGE	First Church, Mass. Ave. and Waterhouse Street	10:45	8:00
CHELSEA	First Church, Carey Ave.	11:00	7:45
CONCORD	First Church, Monument Square	10:45	7:45
DANVERS	Society, Masonic Building	10:45	7:45
		(Except 2nd Wed.)	
DEDHAM	First Church, 619 High Street	10:45	7:45
FRAMINGHAM	First Church, 81 Lincoln Street	10:45	7:45
HINGHAM	First Church, Main Street and Arnold Road	11:00	8:00
	(Also 2nd Sun., 7:30 P. M.)		
HYDE PARK	See above, Boston		
LEXINGTON	First Church, Forest Street	10:45	7:45
LYNN	First Church, Chestnut Street, near Broad	10:45	8:00
MALDEN	First Church, Main and Spring Streets	10:30	7:45
MARBLEHEAD	First Church, 134 Elm Street	10:45	7:45
MEDFORD	First Church, 154 High Street	11:00	8:00
MELROSE	First Church, Green St., at Lynn Fells Parkway	10:45	8:00
NEEDHAM	First Church, 870 Great Plain Avenue	11:00	7:45
NEWTON	First Church, 391 Walnut Street, Newtonville	10:45	8:00
NORWOOD	First Church, Washington and Walpole Streets	10:45	7:45
QUINCY	First Church, 20 Greenleaf Street	10:45	7:45
READING	First Church, Lowell and Sanborn Streets	11:00	8:00
ROXBURY	See above, Boston		
SALEM	First Church, 16 Lynde Street	10:45	7:45
SHARON	First Church, Main and Highland Streets	10:45	7:45
SOMERVILLE	First Church, 148 Sycamore Street, Winter Hill	10:45	7:45
WALTHAM	First Church, Governor Gore Hall, Woerd Avenue	10:45	8:00
WELLESLEY	First Church, Rockland Street, Wellesley Hills	10:45	8:00
WEYMOUTH	Society, Masonic Temple, 810 Broad Street	10:45	7:45
WINCHESTER	First Church, 58 Mt. Vernon Street	11:00	8:00
WINTHROP	First Church, 165 Winthrop Street	10:45	8:00
WORCESTER	First Church, 15 Arlington Road	11:00	7:45

Christian Science Reading Rooms — The Mother Church

8 Milk Street

84 Boylston Street, Little Building, corner Boylston and Tremont Streets

1216 Beacon Street, Brookline

All are invited to attend our services and to use our free Reading Rooms

Christian Science Service Center, 80 Boylston Street

All Servicemen and Servicewomen Are Welcome

Irish 27, Green 0 in 4th Period

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 13—Notre Dame's 1945 football team went after its third victory of the year today, at the expense of Dartmouth. Some 35,000 fans jammed into the Notre Dame stadium to watch coach Hugh Devore's team launch its T-formation attack against the twice-beaten easterners.

The Irish, held up by examinations during the week, took a long workout yesterday, working hard on both offensive and defensive tactics.

FIRST PERIOD

Notre Dame struck for a touchdown on the first play of the game. After Colella returned the kickoff to Notre Dame's 31, Dancewicz hurled a long pass to Colella, who outran the Dartmouth secondary, grabbed the ball on Dartmouth 25 and galloped across the goal line. Krivak drop-kicked the point and Notre Dame led, 7-0.

Dartmouth stopped a Notre Dame threat when Stevens intercepted Dancewicz's pass on his four. But the Irish came back with another touchdown march, Dancewicz to Bob Skoglund for a 12-yard touchdown pass. Krivak fumbled on the point try, and Notre Dame led 13-0. As the first period ended, Dartmouth made its strongest showing, with Stevens and Howard smashing across midfield to Notre Dame's 47.

Score—Notre Dame 13, Dartmouth 0.

SECOND PERIOD

The Irish rolled 89 yards for their third touchdown, ending with substitute halfback Bill Zehler's 24-yard run around his right end across the goal line. Krivik drop kicked the point and Notre Dame led 20-0.

Dartmouth got its only scoring chance midway in the period when Zehler fumbled and O'Brien recovered for Dartmouth on Notre Dame's 24. The Irish then took the ball on downs, and were hammering away on Dartmouth's 12 when the half ended.

Score—Notre Dame 20, Dartmouth 0.

Rochester Trails Harvard at Half

HARVARD STADIUM—Victim of one point loss at the hands of Tufts last Saturday, Dick Harlow's Harvard squad set out after its first grid triumph of the season against the University of Rochester here this afternoon.

FIRST PERIOD

Fumbles were even after the first 10 minutes of play with each outfit miscueing twice. One Rochester bobble really hurt, for the Rivermen had reached the Harvard 10, thanks to a brilliant 33-yard sweep by Garnish, but Burnett couldn't find the handles on the next play and the Crimson took over on their own 15.

The lone surge by Rochester was the only offensive touch in the opening period. Outside of that effort neither club was ever inside the other's 40. Time ran out with the visitors in possession on their own 34.

Score—Harvard 0, Rochester 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Harvard's offense finally unwound when the Crimson found the Rochester flanks vulnerable. Exploding laterals, fake laterals, end around and spinners, Harvard marched uninterrupted from its own 38 all the way with Flynn knifing over from the four. Cowan and Flynn were outstanding in the drive. Le Bart's placement was good.

Score: Harvard 7, Rochester 0.

With only a minute left to play, Rochester attempted a long flat pass with Garnish pitching. Fritz, however, intercepted it on the fly, without breaking his stride, and ran it back 45 yards for a score. Nobody even got close to the flying Crimson halfback.

Le Bart again converted.

Score—Harvard 14, Rochester 0.

That wound up the scoring for the half.

Score at the end of second period—Harvard 14, Rochester 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Rochester moved right back into the ball game when Burnett shook loose on the second play after the kickoff and raced from his 40 to the 15 before being hauled down. Garnish shot off tackle to the four and Wagner bulled to the three. Garnish wheeled it over and also converted.

Score—Harvard 14, Rochester 7.

College Football

At Orono, Me.				
Rhode Island	0	6	7	3—16
Maine	0	7	0	0— 7
At Richmond				
W. and M.	12	6		
V. P. I.	0	0		
At New London				
R. P. I.	6	6	0	
Coast Grd	0	0	7	
At Knoxville				
Tenn.	14	7		
Ch't'nooga	0	0		
At Allentown				
Rutgers	0	7		
Muhlenb'rg	0	6		

100,000 to Watch Moscow Soccer Go

MOSCOW, Oct. 13 (AP)—The largest crowd ever to witness a soccer football game in the U.S.S.R.—over 100,000 fans—is expected to attend tomorrow's championship game between the Dynamo and Central House Red Army teams.

This will be the rubber game between the two teams. The Dynamo outfit, winner of the regular season campaign, defeated the Red Army 4-1, but was beaten in the closing game 2-0.

Phils in Market With Plenty Cash

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13 (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies, who ended last in the 1945 National League pennant race, won't spare the cash to get "any good player who is available, says General Manager Herb Pennock.

Reports indicated the Phils may be dickering with the St. Louis Cardinals for Shortstop Marty Marion and Infielder Whitey Kurowski.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Ray Robinson stopped Izzy Jannazzo in second round of Boston fight.

THREE YEARS AGO—Larry MacPhail severed ties with Dodgers by resigning membership on board of directors.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Jockey Johnny Barba, 20, died from injuries suffered in a fall at Jamaica several days previously.

TEN YEARS AGO—In pro football game at Pole Grounds 50,000 saw Giants beat Dodgers, 10-7, on Ken Strong's touchdown and field goal.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

At Columbus, O.					
OHIO STATE	0	6	6	0	12
WISCONSIN	0	0	0	0	0
At Pittsburgh					
PITTSBURG	0	0	0		
MICH. STATE	6	6	0		
At Athens					
GEORGIA T.	0				
HOWARD	0				
At Ithaca					
CORNELL	6	0			
PRINCETON	0	7			
At Lexington, Ky.					
GEORGIA	7	27			
KENTUCKY	0	0			
At New York					
COLUMBIA	0	0	14		
YALE	6	7	0		
At Annapolis					
NAVY	8	6			
PENN. STATE	0	0			
At Lancaster, Pa.					
F. & M.	0	6			
CONN.	0	0			
At Bloomington					
NEBRASKA	0	0			
INDIANA	6	21			
At Lafayette, Ind.					
PURDUE	14	7			
IOWA	0	0			

SCHOOL RESULTS

At Saugus					
AMESBURY	0	0			
SAUGUS	0	0			
At Salem					
EVERETT	13				
SALEM	0				

Fritts, Harvard Back Starts on End Sweep Which Netted Crimson Four Yards in Game Against Rochester INP by Bill Jones